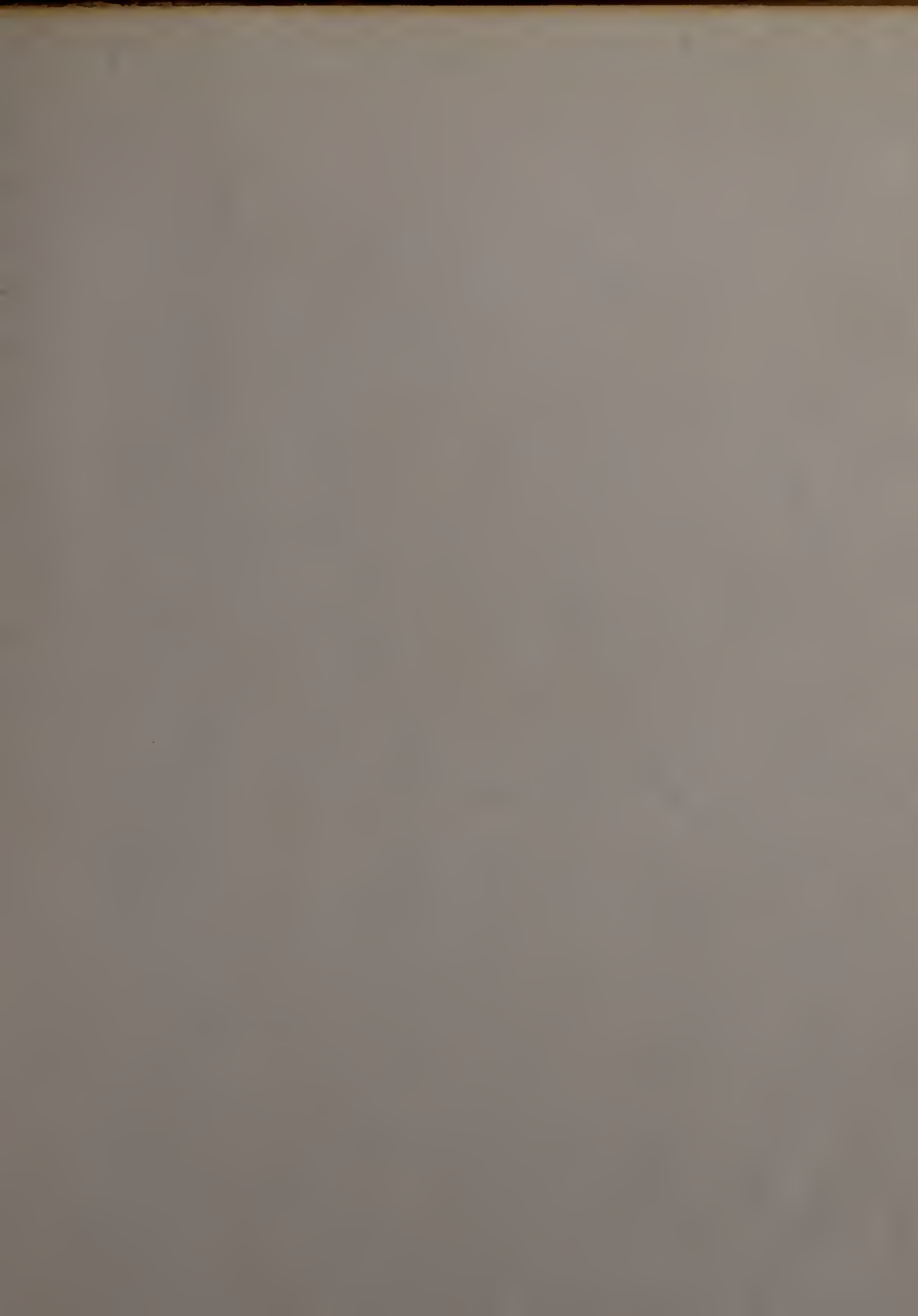


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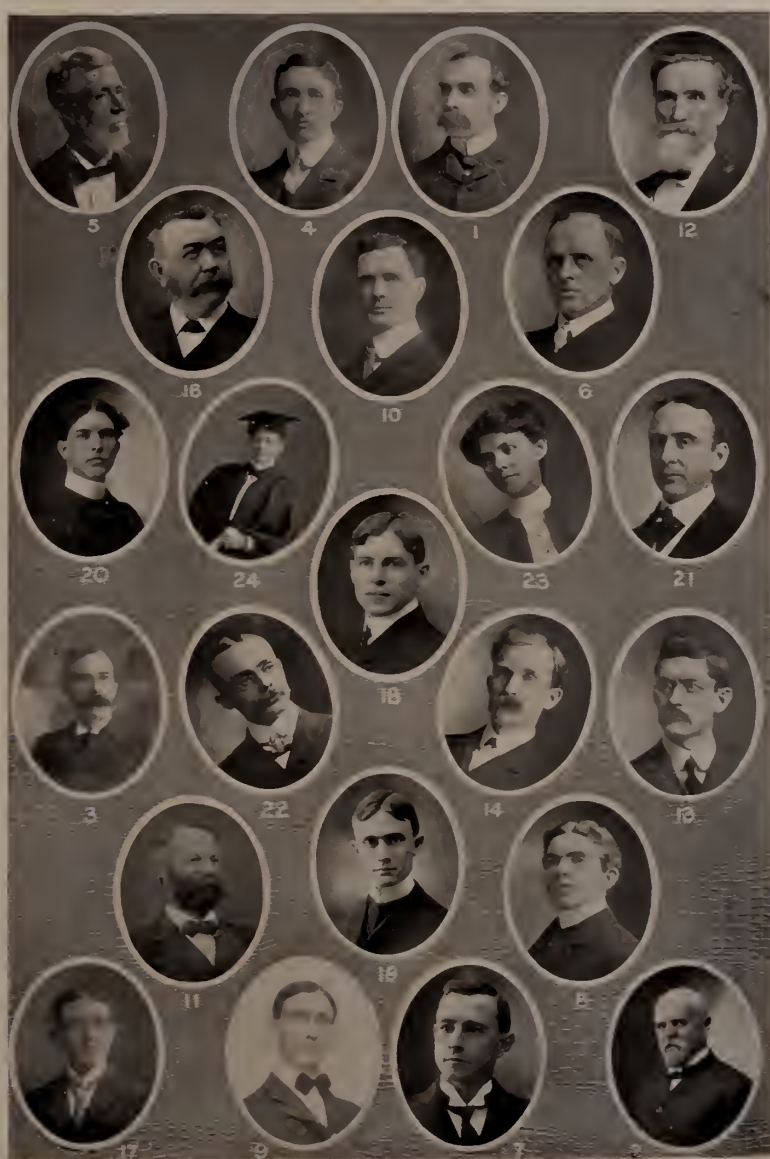
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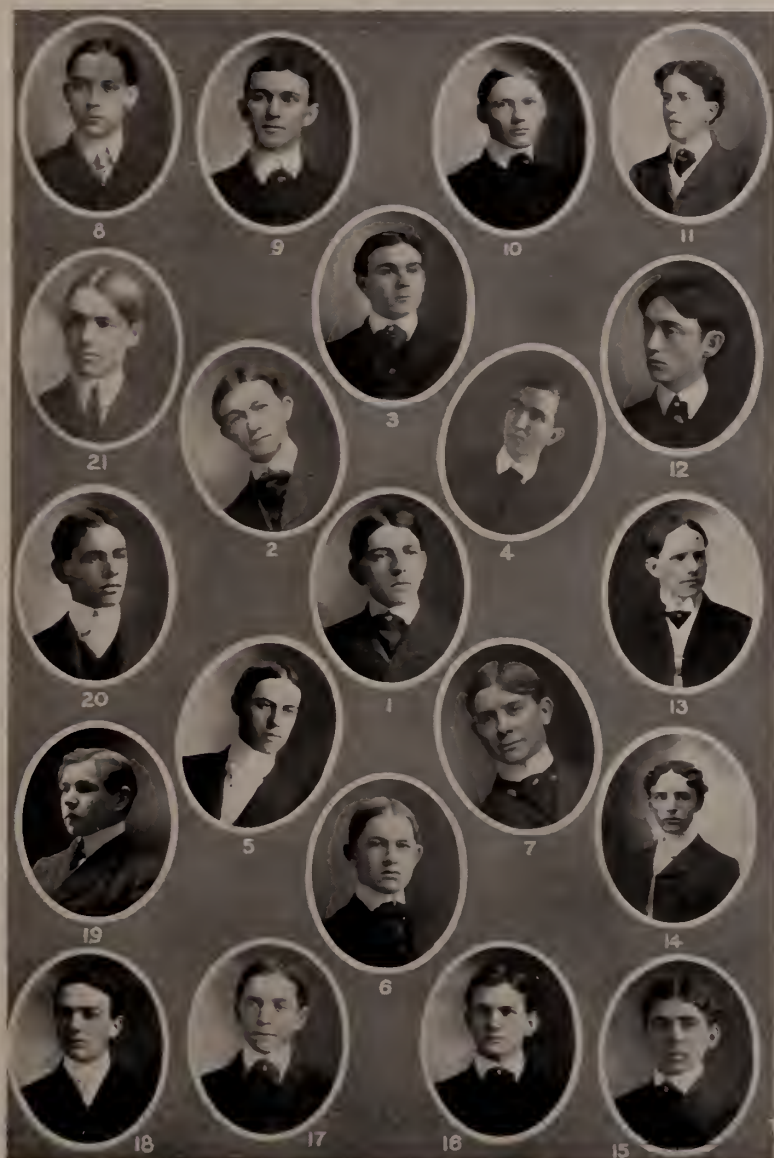




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Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado.

Eta Province.

Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi.
Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University of Louisiana.
Texas Beta, University of Texas.
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University.

Theta Province.

California Alpha, University of California.
California Beta, Leland Stanford, Junior, University.
Washington Alpha, University of Washington.

Alumni Clubs.

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Nashville, Tenn.
Macon, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Hamilton, Ohio
Indianapolis, Ind.
Galesburg, Ill.
LaCrosse, Wis.
Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.
Omaha, Neb.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
San Francisco, Cal.
Spokane, Wash.

Harvard University.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Richmond, Va.
Columbus, Ga.
Montgomery, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Akron, Ohio
Athens, Ohio
Detroit, Mich.
Crawfordsville, Ind.
Bloomington, Ill.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Kansas City, Mo.
Denver, Col.
Austin, Texas.
Salt Lake City, Utah
Seattle, Wash.

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Schenectady, N.Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Louisville, Ky.
Atlanta, Ga.
Selma, Ala.
New Orleans, La.
Cleveland, Ohio
Toledo, Ohio
Franklin, Ind.
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Los Angeles, Cal.





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DELTA TAU DELTA GROUP

Π Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Chapter Founded as Rainbow Fraternity, 1848; Consolidated with Delta Tau Delta, 1886.

FRATER IN FACULTATE.

DABNEY LIPSCOMB, M. A.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

LAW.

WALTER FLETCHER BROWN, '04.

SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND ARTS.

Class of 1905.

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JOEL ACKER ROGERS

OVERTON HARRIS MILLER

Class of 1906.

PERCY HARMON ANDERSON

HUGH HENRY RATHER

Class of 1907.

EDWARD WATSON HUMPHRIES

EDMUND LOUIS PATTY

Delta Tau Delta.

FOUNDED AT BETHANY COLLEGE IN 1860 ; RAINBOW FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI IN 1848.
CONSOLIDATED IN 1886.

COLORS: Royal Purple, Old Gold and White

FLOWER: Pansy

The Active Chapters.

Southern Division.

Lambda, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Pi, University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
Phi, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Beta Epsilon, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Beta Theta, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Beta Iota, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Beta Xi, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Gamma Eta, Columbian University, Washington, D. C.

Western Division.

Omicron, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
Beta Iota, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
Beta Eta, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Beta Kappa, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
Beta Pi, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
Beta Rho, Leland Stanford, Jr. University, Stanford University, Cal.
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
Beta Psi, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Beta Omega, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Gamma Alpha, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Gamma Beta, Armour Institute Technology, Chicago, Ill.
Gamma Theta, Baker University, Baldwin, Kans.

Northern Division.

Beta, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Delta, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Epsilon, Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Zeta, Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio.
Kappa, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Chi, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.
 Beta Alpha, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
 Beta Beta, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
 Beta Zeta, Butler College, University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Beta Phi, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
 Beta Psi, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Gamma Delta, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Eastern Division.

Alpha, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
 Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
 Rho, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.
 Psi, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
 Omega, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Beta Lambda, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Beta Mu, Tufts College, Tufts College, Mass.
 Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
 Beta Omicron, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Beta Chi, Brown University, Providence, R. I.
 Gamma Gamma, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
 Gamma Epsilon, Columbia University, New York City.
 Gamma Zeta, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

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Pittsburg	Omaha	Evansville	Atlanta	Toledo



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2 MAYES
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5 ROBERTSON, V. O.

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7 CHASE
8 GORDON
9 DENT
10 CATCHINGS

11 PURCELL
12 MANSHIP
13 CARTER
14 HILL
15 SPARKMAN

16 CANFIELD
17 LAMPTON
18 MONTGOMERY
19 CONNER
20 BRAMLETT

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

Founded at the University of Mississippi in 1900.

FRATER IN FACULTATE.

V. OTIS ROBERTSON.

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LAW.

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Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865.

PUBLICATION: "Kappa Alpha Journal."

COLORS:
Old Gold and Crimson.

FLOWERS:
Red Rose and Magnolia.

Active Chapters.

Alpha, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Gamma, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Delta, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Epsilon, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Zeta, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Eta, Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Theta, Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.
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Omicron, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Pi, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Sigma, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Upsilon, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phi, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
Chi, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Psi, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
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Alpha Zeta, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Alpha Eta, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Alpha Theta, Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota, Centenary College, Jackson, La.
Alpha Kappa, Missouri State University, Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Lambda, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Mu, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Alpha Nu, Columbian University, Washington, D. C.
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 Alpha Sigma, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
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 Alpha Phi, Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
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 Alpha Psi, Florida State College, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Alpha Omega, North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, Raleigh, N. C.
 Beta Alpha, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.
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 Beta Gamma, College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.
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State Associations and Secretaries.

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Lexington, Ky.	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Mobile, Ala.	Jonesboro, Ark.
Petersburg, Va.	Montgomery, Ala.	Dallas, Texas.	Nashville, Tenn.
Talladega, Ala.	Augusta, Ga.	Franklin, La.	Selma, Ala.







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TAU DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

1 MISS HALEY 3 MISS PLANT 5 MISS HOWZE 7 MISS FULTON 9 MISS RICHMOND
 2 MISS CHAMBLISS 4 MISS BERRY 6 MISS MIDDLETON 8 MISS KIMMONS 10 MISS MAXWELL

Tau Delta Theta Sorority.

Founded at University of Mississippi, 1896

Alpha Chapter.

COLORS :
Black and Gold

FLOWER :
Violet

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RACHAEL WHITEWAY

SARAH OLA PRICE

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Class of 1904.

ANNIE BERRY

Class of 1905.

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DAISY BELLE PLANT

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BETTIE SUE CHAMBLISS

Class of 1907.

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EOLINE HOWZE

DOUGLASS MAXWELL

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CHI OMEGA SORORITY

1 MISS SULTAN
2 MISS ANDRUS, J.
3 MISS ANDRUS, L.
4 MISS BURNS

5 MISS GIBERT
6 MISS CHILDRESS
7 MISS NEILSON

8 MISS DULANEY
9 MISS SMITH
10 MISS KIMERER

11 MISS BOGARD
12 MISS CAROTHERS
13 MISS HARRIS

Tau Chapter of Chi Omega.

SORORES IN URBE.

ANNIE CHANDLER,	JULIA COMPTON
MARGARET WARDLAW	EDITH WARDLAW

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1904.

SALLIE BURNS

1905.

LINDA SULTAN	JANIE ANDRUS	SUSIE GIBERT
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1906.

LOUISE ANDRUS	JOSIE DULANEY	LUCILLE KIMERER
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1907.

LUCY CAROTHERS	MABELLE SMITH	MARY LOUISE NEILSON
KITTIE BOGARD	ONIE HARRIS	

Chi Omega Fraternity.

Chapter Founded as Sigma Tau, 1896. Consolidated with Chi Omega, 1899.

COLORS: Cardinal and Straw

FLOWER: White Carnation

Chapter Roll.

Psi, University of Arkansas.

Chi, University of Kentucky.

Upsilon, Southwestern Baptist University.

Tau, University of Mississippi.

 Sigma, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

 Rho, Tulane University.

 Pi, University of Tennessee.

 Omicron, University of Illinois.

 Xi, Northwestern University.

 Nu, University of Wisconsin.

 Mu, University of California.

 Lambda, University of Kansas.

 Kappa, University of Nebraska.

 Phi Alpha, Columbian University.

 Fayetteville Alumnæ, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

 Washington City Alumnæ.

Greeks From Other Provinces.

IN FACULTATE.

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 PROF. A. L. BONDURANT, Kappa Sigma
 DR. F. L. RILEY, Phi Beta Kappa
 DR. C. C. FERRELL, Beta Theta Pi
 DR. ALFRED HUME, Beta Theta Pi
 DR. J. G. DEUPREE, Phi Gamma Delta
 DR. J. B. BULLITT, Phi Gamma Delta
 DR. T. H. SOMERVILLE, Chi Phi

IN COLLEGIO.

A. J. McLAURIN, JR., Kappa Sigma C. M. HAVERCAMP, Kappa Sigma
 H. R. ENOCHS, Kappa Sigma H. M. QUIN, Beta Theta Pi
 G. B. SHELBY, Alpha Tau Omega

Our Fraternity Graveyard.

Chi Psi	1858	1895
Phi Kappa Sigma	1859	1861
Phi Gamma Delta	1868	1897
Beta Theta Pi	1879	1898
Delta Gamma	1872	1889
Alpha Beta Tau.		

To Johnson's Spring.

Here's to dear old Johnson's Spring,
Where waters leap and wild birds sing;
Amid whose ferns and woodland bowers,
I've dreamed through golden summer hours.

O Spring, we pray thee, ne'er grow less;
Knowest thou how full of bitterness
Lovers' hearts would grow, how eyes would fill,
Should thy pure waters e'er be still?

Think how lad and lass would miss
Thy pure baptism on stolen kiss;
How tender words of sweetest love,
Without thy music, lame would move.

O dear old Spring, whose memory
Will through all time abide with me;
Should I pour out my heart to thee
My praise not half thy due would be.

H. R. BROWN

CLASSES
ROLLS
HISTORIES
ETC.





Literary Class.

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W. L. FULTON	Secretary
R. B. WALKER	Treasurer
L. T. KENNEDY	Historian
MISS McCORKLE	Poetess

Roll and Statistics.



MISS SALLIE FALKNER BURNS University

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

B. P.; X Ω; Associate Editor of OLE MISS, '02; Parthenic; Treasurer W. A. A.; Talkatanti Club.



SAMUEL JAMES COLLIER Oxford

"Begone, my cares, I give you to the wind."

B. A.; Σ X; U. M. A. A.; Runt Club, '02-03.



WILLIAM LAWRENCE FULTON University

"A quiet, gentle lad."

C. E.; Δ Ψ; Art Editor of OLE MISS, '04.



LAURIE MARION GADDIS Bolton

"And since I say it, why, marry, look you, it must be true."

B. S.; K A; German Club; U. M. A. A.; Millsaps Club.



B. L. HATCH, JR. Greenville

"The Slave that digs."

B. A.; Phi Sigma; Y. M. C. A.; Class Treasurer.



VIRGIL RUFUS HOWIE Morton

"Oh! there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

B. A.; President of Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President of Class; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of *Magazine*; Delegate of Y. M. C. A. to Asheville Conference; Treasurer, Secretary, Chaplain and President of Phi Sigma.



JAMES BERRY LEAVELL Oxford

"Great talkers are never great doers."

B. A.; Σ X; Phi Sigma; Y. M. C. A.; Freshman Medal, '00; Minstrels and Glee Club, '99-00; Treasurer of Phi Sigma; First Sophomore Medal, '99-00; Business Manager of OLE MISS, '02; Representative to Gulfport Chatauqua, '01-02; Athletic Editor of *Magazine*, '02-03; Board of Control of Athletic Association, '02-03.



ROBERT HAMILTON POWELL Canton

"In fact he has no singing education;
An ignorant, noteless, timeless, tuneless fellow."

B. A.; $\Delta \Psi$; Y. M. C. A.; U. M. A. A.; German Club;
Ministrels and Glee Club; Executive Committee of
German Club; Junior Promenade Committee, '03;
Manager of Field Sports, '03; Leader of Rooter's
Brigade; Gymnasium Instructor, '02-03; President of
Hermæan; Assistant Football Manager; Board of
Control of U. M. A. A.; Turkey Club.



BEM PRICE, JR. Oxford

"Inspiring John Barleycorn
What dangers dost thou make us scorn."

B. A.; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; Hermæan.



EDWARD CLYDE WRIGHT Holly Springs

"The ladies call him sweet."

B. A.; $\Delta \kappa \epsilon$; Hermæan; U. M. A. A.; Class Secre-
tary, '01-02; Class Historian; Junior Promenade Com-
mittee, '02-03; Latin Prize, '03; Literary Editor of
OLE MISS, '04; Turkey Club.

SAMUEL WILSON BIGGER, E. E. Ellisville

"And what's his history?
A blank, my Lord."

JOHN MARVIN FURR Tocopola

"Whose chin is but enriched with one appearing hair."

B. A.; Y. M. C. A.; Class President; Vice-President of Phi Sigma.

T. P. HARRIS Louisville

“There is a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent.”

B. S.; Phi Sigma; Y. M. C. A.

LAURENS T. KENNEDY Guntown

“If you have cash, prepare to shed it now.”

B. S.; Hermaean; Class Editor of *Record*.

MISS MARY WIRT McCORKLE Oxford

“Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman.”

B. S.; Y. W. C. A.

ANSELM J. McLaurin Brandon

“And smiling, showed his teeth.”

B. S.; K Σ ; German Club; Varsity Baseball Team, '02-03.

DANIEL J. MURPHY Vaiden

“It is sometimes hard to believe that the Lord made all men in His own image.”

B. S.; Y. M. C. A.; Phi Sigma.

ETHELBERT JOYCE POLLARD Hernando

“He hears merry tales and smiles not.”

B. A.; President of Hermaean.

ROBERT B. WALKER Carthage

“A face that can not smile.”

B. A.; Y. M. C. A.; President of Phi Sigma.

Senior Class.

Space is too limited to chronicle all the periods and epochs that have distinguished the career of the Class of 1904. Suffice it to say that we have done a great deal better than was thought by those who gazed at us when we were Freshmen. From that memorable time on down to the present, our path has been long and straight and narrow and rough. Few were the diversions interposed to turn our eyes from the prize we were striving for, and many were the obstacles placed in our path. During our Sophomore year we amused ourselves by playing the Freshmen, and in our spare moments by studying Sophomore Math. Some liked the latter diversion so well that they were loath to leave it, and we verily believe that if they hadn't been "needed at home" they would have become as permanent fixtures to Dr. Hume's sanctum-sanctorum as are the pictures of the "loved ones gone before."

During our Junior year we watched with interest the behavior of the Seniors, so that we would know exactly how to behave when we were advanced to that degree. A few were very much interested in Junior Chemistry and Junior Mechanics, but the majority had other more important duties.

And now we are Seniors. Oh pleasure! oh joy! To think that we (*we*) are the graduating Class of 1904, and that we can look back at the underclasses and think how much better we did what they are now trying to do. Yet at the same time there is a touch of sadness about the parting that is soon to take place. We have in our time taken our share of honors, and we hope that in the future our efforts after honors may be as fortunate, in order that in this way we may in some degree show our appreciation for our Alma Mater. The University of Mississippi has given to the Class of 1904, high ideals, great ambitions, and lofty purposes. The Class of 1904 is deeply grateful for all these, and hopes that in the days that are to come, naught but the richest blessings may come to our Alma Mater, and that our feeble efforts to further her advancement will be crowned with success, and that we may have some share in placing our beloved Alma Mater on an even higher plane than the one she already occupies.



Junior Literary Class.

Officers.

I. T. GILMER	President
A. A. COHN	Vice-President
E. R. WALTON	Secretary and Treasurer
MISS LUNDY	Poetess
R. H. HARRISON	Historian

Junior Promenade Committee.

H. S. BARRON

J. A. ROGERS

T. B. HARDY

Roll and Statistics.

- MISS JANIE GILL ANDRUS Oxford
B. P. ; X Ω ; President N. M. P. C. Club ; Talkatanti Club.
- HENRY SAMUEL BARRON Crystal Springs
B. A. ; φ K Ψ ; German Club ; Junior Prom. '04.
- MISS ANNIE BERRY Magee
B. P. ; T Δ Θ ; Assistant Editor of *Magazine*.
- MISS L. MADGE BOATNER Potts Camp
B. A. ; Pianist of Y. W. C. A.
- CHARLES THOMPSON BUTLER Brookhaven
B. P. ; Δ Ψ ; φ Σ ; Y. M. C. A. ; Class Secretary ; Manager Class Baseball Team
German Club ; Ski-Hi-Hoopsilon Club ; Drummond Club ; Franklin Hall Quintette.
- ABYE A. COHN Brookhaven
B. A. ; φ Σ ; U. M. A. A. ; First Freshman Medal, '02 ; Varsity Football Team.
- EDGAR EARL CONNER Hattiesburg
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Class Poet ; Hermaean.
- DANIEL OTIS CLARK Vernon, Texas
B. S. ; φ K Ψ ; Y. M. C. A. ; Hermaean ; U. M. A. A.
- JOHN EDWARD FANNING Buena Vista
C. E. ; φ Σ.
- MISS SUSIE GIBERT Shaw
S. S. ; X Ω ; Associate Editor of OLE Miss ; Y. W. C. A. ; S. S. S. Club ; Secretary and
Treasurer Parthenic.
- GUY TILLMAN GILLESPIE Duck Hill
B. A. ; Δ Ψ ; φ Σ ; Y. M. C. A. ; U. M. A. A.
- THOMAS BAILEY HARDY Columbus
B. S. ; Δ T Δ ; Hermaean ; U. M. A. A. ; Freshman Editor of *Record*, '02 ; Secretary
and Treasurer of German Club, '04 ; U. M. Minstrels ; Sophomore Editor of *Record*,
'03 ; Ski-Hi-Hoopsilon Club ; Chairman Junior Promenade Committee.
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- EDMOND GAINES HIGHTOWER Hattiesburg
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- MISS EMMA KATE KIMMONS Oxford
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- CARL D. KIRBY Carrollton
C. E.
- LEOPOLD LOCKE Lumberton
B. P. ; Φ Σ ; Y. M. C. A.
- MISS KATE LUNDY Oxford
B. S.
- JOHN D. MCLEMORE Greenwood
B. A. ; Δ Ψ ; U. M. A. A. ; German Club.
- MISS VIRGIE L. NEILL Oxford
B. S.
- MISS DAISY BELL PLANT Oxford
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- CHARLES MAURY POWELL Jackson
B. S. ; Δ Ψ ; Vice-President of Phi Sigma.
- STOKES VERNON ROBERTSON Hattiesburg
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First Sophomore Medal, '03 ; Secretary of Hermaean ; President of Hermaean, '03 ;
Editor-in-Chief *U. M. Magazine*, '04 ; U. M. Minstrels ; Representative to M. I.
O. A., '04 ; Recording Secretary of Y. M. C. A., '04 ; Executive Committee of
German Club.
- JOEL ACKER ROGERS Aberdeen
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Club ; Ski-Hi-Hoopsilon Club.
- ELIAS ALFORD ROWAN, JR. Wesson
B. A. ; Δ Ψ ; U. M. A. A.
- LEO SCHUMACKER Holly Springs
B. P. ; U. M. A. A. ; Varsity Football Team ; Drummond Club.
- MISS MARY ALMA SIMMS Oxford
B. A.
- MISS LINDA KATRINA SULTAN Oxford
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- E. R. WALTON Coosa
B. A. ; Φ Σ
- EDGAR WEBSTER Delray
B. A. ; Φ Σ ; Varsity Football Team ; Franklin Hall Quintette.



History of the Class of 1905.

W'en 'Omor smote 'is blooming lyre,
'E'd 'eard men sing by land and sea,
And wot 'e thought 'e might require,
'E went and took the same as me."

—*Kipling*.

Gentle reader, we will take you into our confidence. The Class of "Naughty-Five," the magnificent organization of giant intellects that we are now, has not always been so. In the Fall of the blessed year of 1901, we came down on the University like a wolf on the fold, and sad to tell, but true, they called us "Freshmen." 'Tis true, it was nothing more than we could have expected, but now, as we look backward from our perch, removed but one round from the top of the ladder, we can not comprehend why our superior qualities did not receive immediate recognition; why we were not instantly exalted.

In that self-same Fall, the Class of '05 met in the Chapel and, for the first time, elected our officers, finished all business, and the time come to adjourn. But (I blush to relate it) we were at a loss how to leave according to parliamentary law. The motion for adjournment seemed unknown to any of us. Finally, the ringing of the dinner bell broke the spell, and a wild stampede for the door ensued.

But, gradually, we made ourselves felt. In every phase of College life, honors fell in our midst. We conquered Freshman Math.; we put men on the athletic teams, and the fog-horn voices of our embryo Demostheneses made themselves heard. And thus it has been ever since. Last year we carried all before us. On the battlefield of Sophomore Mathematics, the Waterloo of so many gallant knights, we conquered with but scant loss to our valorous forces.

Ladies there are among us—God bless them!—who cheer our paths when we

are beset by difficulties, and serve to incite many of our Romeos to greater endeavor.

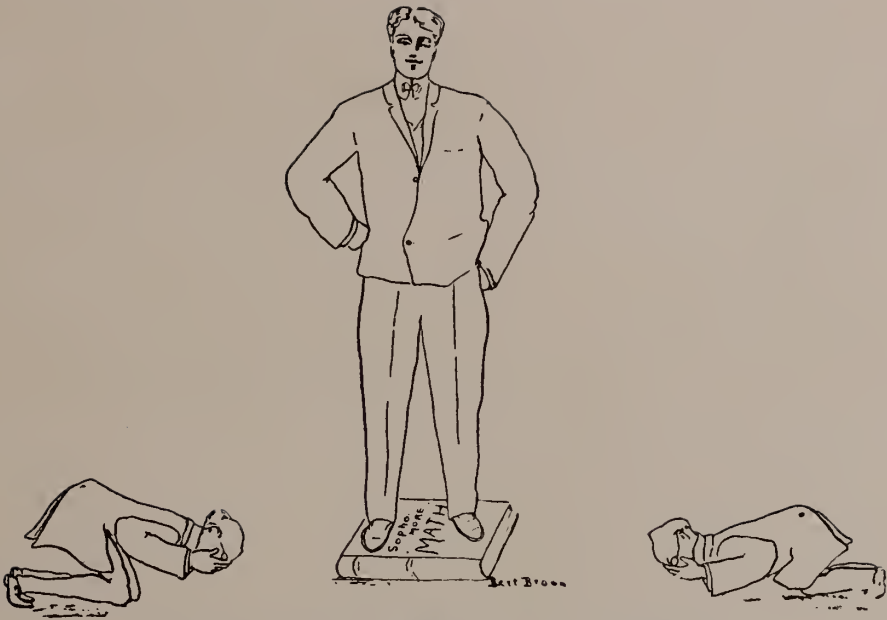
When the present year is over and we return to our homes, we will do so with the consciousness of a duty well performed, and with the knowledge that of the many honors showered upon us, none were anything but the just reward of merit.

And when we return to our field of endeavor next year, to be recognized as most potent, grave, and reverend Seniors, we shall have been exalted to that station which is so justly our due.

One more year and the Class of '05 will be graduated, and then gentle reader, when you hear of men and women taking high rank in the various walks of life, get this book and turn to the roll of '05, and, if their names are not recorded there, I miss my guess.

HISTORIAN.





Sophomore Literary Class.

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B. P.; $\Delta \kappa \Theta$; Secretary of Hermaean, '03; U. M. A. A.; German Club; Ski-Hi
Hoopsilon.

ASA CALDWELL TUCKER Courtland
C. E.; $\Phi \Sigma$

Sophomore Class History.

It has been said that time will change everything, and it has certainly proven true in the case of the Freshman Class of 1902-1903.

Who would have thought that those "half-scared" looking creatures of last year's Freshman Class would ever have developed into the dignified men of the Sophomore Class of 1903-1904?

Who would ever have imagined that such a short time would have made so radical a change in such a motley crowd?

We are proud of our Class, and do not hesitate to mention the fact that out of the four classes in the literary course, and out of the two classes in law, only five of the Varsity eleven were chosen, while the remainder were chosen from us.

Nor is it a source of little pride to us that the manager of the field-day sports, and, also, the manager of our tennis team for this year, were chosen from our number.

We also have a splendid chance for more than our share on the baseball team of this year, as well as honors which will be taken by some of our members in the field-day sports. Now, can't you grant that with such a brilliant start a more brilliant end is evident.

But hold! I had almost forgotten. On the second floor of the old Lyceum there is a little room that has written over its door the one word, "Mathematics." Victorious upon the gridiron have our men been, but many of them met their "Waterloo" in this little, insignificant room. And, as one glances down our Class wall he may often see, opposite a name, a little white tombstone, on which is engraved the four words, "Veni, vidi, victus, sum." But thus it has always been with Sophomores, and thus it shall ever be.

HISTORIAN.



Literary Class.

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B. A.	
WALTER SIDNEY BOBO	Batesville
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B. S.	

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B. S.; Φ Δ Θ	
CLAUDE EDWARD HILL	Hattiesburg
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S. S.; President of Y. W. C. A.	
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B. A.	
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B. A.	
D. I. HUTCHINSON	Oxford
B. A.; Δ K E	
R. K. HUTCHINSON	Oxford
B. A.; Δ K E	
T. D. ISOM	Oxford
B. P.; Δ Ψ	
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B. A.	
GEORGE MALLORY JOHNSON	Oxford
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MEANS JOHNSTON	Sunnyside
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B. P.	
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ROBERT B. LAMPTON	Magnolia
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S. S.; Δ Ψ	
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JACOB SHALL YERGER Greenwood
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Freshman Class History.

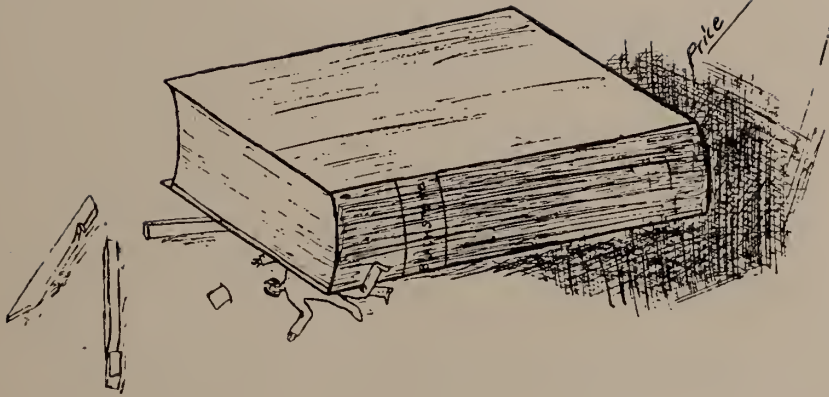
And it came to pass that when the year one thousand nine hundred and three was near unto nine months' old, lo! there was a great rumbling throughout all the hill-country round about ancient Oxford. And when all was again silent, behold, there flashed athwart the Heavens a dazzling brilliance. Wise men—the wisest of all the Mississippians—fell down on their knees and, veiling their eyes, uttered a supplication. *Campbells* kneeled. Turbulent Roman and Hellenic Jacks, from the table-lands of the North, gathered in great herds at the book-exchange and gave vent to their fears in one long beseeching *Bray*. When the knowledge of this strange and awe-inspiring scene was being spread far and near among the peoples that dwelt in the land, there standeth up one *Smith*, who was by birth an Ethiopian. And forthwith he placeth his sack upon his shoulder and setteth out, footsore and weary (for he had borne many burdens) to follow the path of the lambent *Ray*. And lo! when he was come, it settled over a lowly depot. He draweth nearer and findeth, wrapt in wonder, burdened with heavy shoes and decked with sun-kissed necks, the Class of 1907.

The obstreperous Ethiopian passeth not by on the other side, but lifteth with tender care the smut-besmeared carcass and setteth forth with it, for the regions of Franklin and Tammany and Calhoun and Jackson. And it came to pass that the child waxeth strong from the crumbs that fell from the rich man's (*Durley's*) table, so that when October had come it patteth itself on the dorsal side and electeth much of it to office, after much speaking in a thousand different tongues and tones. It putteth two of its fingers in the midst of the great football team of A. D. '03, and sticketh double that number of digits among the baseball team. It worketh many miracles; it treadeth upon the Faculty and hurleth its ponderous brain at professors and is rewarded with much grades—large and small; it drinketh some booze and wareth many tan shoes; it waiteth for checks and refuseth to be comforted; it loveth much Co-eds, and feedeth them on many Huyler's. Much also it doth dance, and payeth therefor with tinkling cymbals. But verily much shall be known of it before its diplomas shall be delivered up.

HISTORIAN.



WOMEN'S DORMITORY



Senior Law Class.

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HERBERT HOLMES	Vice-President
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V. O. ROBERTSON	Historian

Senior Toast.

Here's to the Class of Nineteen and four,
The greatest Class under the sun.
When the angel of records shall make up his score,
And shall write of our great deeds, our learning, and lore,
May it take fifty pages, perhaps a few more,
To tell what we Seniors have done

B. '04

Roll and Statistics.



W. T. BENNETT Corinth

"Better late than never, but better never late."

Blackstone Club.



W. A. BETHUNE Bond

"He did nothing, and did it well."

Σ A E; Blackstone Club.



WALTER FLETCHER BROWN . . . Holly Springs

"Some men were born for great things,
Some men were born for small,
Some men, it's not recorded
Why they were born at all."

Δ T Δ; Blackstone Club; Glee Club, '97; U. M. A. A.;
Chess Club; U. M. Orchestra, '97; President of Black-
stone Club; Salutator an; Editor-in-Chief of OLE
MISS.; Baseball squad.



EDWARD L. DENT Mendenhall

"With words of learned length, and thundering sound."

K A; Vice-President of Blackstone Club; Varsity Foot-
ball Team.



HUBERT FREDERICK FISHER Moss Point

"With a smile, childlike and happy."

B. A., '98; M. A. Princeton, '01; Σ X; Blackstone Club; Varsity Football Team, '96; Manager University Orchestra and Glee Club, '98; President Blackstone Club; Manager Varsity Baseball Team, '04.



M. B. GRACE Water Valley

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."

Sergeant-at-Arms of Blackstone Club; U. M. A. A.; Y. M. C. A.; Law Librarian.



JOHN MOSLEY HAIRSTON Crawford

"Some tell, some hear, some judge of news, some make it."

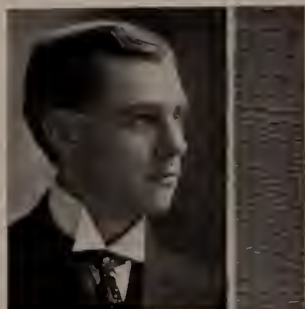
Φ K Ψ; Secretary and Treasurer of Blackstone Club; Class Vice-President; Junior Promenade Committee, '03; German Club.



WILLIAM ANDREW HENRY, JR. . . . Yazoo City

"At every word a reputation dies."

B. A., '03; Φ Δ Θ; Secretary and Treasurer of Blackstone Club; Hermaean; Class Editor of *Record*, 99-00; Business Manager of *Record*, '02-03; U. M. A. A.; Editor-in-Chief of *U. M. Magazine*, '02-03; Associate Editor of OLE MISS, '03-04; Senior Debater, '03; School of English Magazine Prize, '03; Associate Editor of *Magazine*, '04; Board of Control of U. M. A. A.; Senior Speaker, '04; German Club.



HERBERT HOLMES Oxford

"With spirit as meek as the gentlest."

Σ X; Vice-President of Blackstone Club; Class Vice-President.



RUFUS B. LACY Memphis

"His heart is elsewhere."

Σ X; Blackstone Club.



JAMES ADDISON LEATHERS . . Charlottesville, Va.

"His shining locks in graceful curls,
His massive brow bedeck."

Φ Δ Θ; Blackstone Club; German Club; President of Junior Law Class, '00-01; Leader of German Club, '04; President of All Right Club, '01-02.



JOHN W. MCNAIR Brookhaven

"A bold, bad man."

Δ Ψ; Blackstone Club; Varsity Baseball Team.



CHARLES ELLIS OTT. Mt. Hermon, La.

"Look pleasant, please."

Secretary and Treasurer of Blackstone Club.



HILLRIE M. QUIN Oxford

"We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count."

B Θ II; Blackstone Club.



MARION WESLEY REILY Natchez

"We know that with the ladies
He was always raising Hades."

Δ K E; Sergeant-at-Arms of Blackstone Club; Varsity
Football Team; German Club.



VIRGIL OTIS ROBERTSON. Hattiesburg

"And someone called it genius,
But others tapped their heads."

B. S.: K A; Second Freshman Medal, '99; Second
Sophomore Medal, '00; Winner of Second Prize in
M. I. O. A., '01; Business Manager of *U. M. Maga-
zine*, '99-00; President of Y. M. C. A., '01; President
of Hermaean, '01; Senior Debater's Medal, '02; Repre-
sentative in G. S. I. O. A., '02; Historian of Black-
stone Club; Class Editor of *University Record*; In-
structor of Rhetoric; Editor *U. M. Magazine*, '00-01;
Associate Editor OLE MISS, '01-02.



CECIL SHANDS Oxford

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

B. A., '02; Δ K E; U. M. A. A.; Board of Control of U. M. A. A.; Licentiate Instructor of Greek; Class President; President of Blackstone Club; German Club.



JOHN NABERS STANDIFER. Oxford

"How this world is given to lying."

Φ K Ψ; Associate Editor of OLE MISS, '01-02; Blackstone Club; Junior Promenade Committee, '01; Hermaean; U. M. A. A.; Business Manager of OLE MISS, '04; German Club.



BEN R. WARRINER Corinth

"A gentle, harmless youth of good conscience."

Δ Ψ; Blackstone Club.



THOMAS BINFORD WATKINS . . . Water Valley

"If ladies be but young."

B. P., '02; Δ K E; Blackstone Club; Varsity Baseball Team, '01; Captain of Varsity Baseball Team, '02-03; Varsity Football Team, '01-02 and '03-04; Manager Varsity Football Team, '02-03; Captain Senior Baseball Team, and of Runt Baseball Team, '01-02; President of Runt Club, '02-03; President of German Club; Chairman of Junior Promenade Committee, '02-03.

ELY BINGHAM MITCHELL Rienzi

"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

B. S., '03; Blackstone Club; Championship in Standing Jump; Second in Broad Jump,
and in 220-Yard Dash.



Law Class of 1904.

Lord Bacon said, "As statues and pictures are dumb histories, so histories are speaking pictures." Would that "my lips had been stung by the Attic bees with such intensity and power" that I could eloquently frame with brilliant metaphor and vivid description a "speaking picture" of '04—the garnered embodiment of qualities and personalities we like to admire.

If we could understand and interpret—actually *see*—the present, we would trace in its laminated and statified structure the written and unwritten history of the past, variegated with the golden elements and rosy hues of the future's promise.

As I sit at my window, thinking of the common and predominant traits of my Class as a Class, I can see, as distinctly as can be, its composite, leisurely walking across the far-famed, nature-endowed, spring-bedecked campus—Mississippi's pride! Its bearing is one of dignity and importance, sustained energy and conscious thought, of gentle breeding and manly ambition, of freshness and vigor, as if just released from restraint; all indicating the past of the Southern gentleman, now fast adapting himself to modern conditions, but not forgetting those traits that have made the word "Southern" almost synonymous with chivalric. Its head is naturally and modestly erect, showing personal pride and no fear of position; the shoulders are held up with a touch of strength and a sign of bravery; the step is firm and deliberate, showing decision and contentment; born and bred in the Southern manhood, with none of the greedy, feverish haste indicated by the snappy step of the money-getter. The face is molded—yea, chiseled—into lines of strength and softest curves of kindness. The eye is beaming with humor and sparkling with intelligence, and yet moves with the complacent calmness of legal poise; its gaze is steady and penetrating, with now and then a flash indicating habitual study and luminous insight, backed by quick wit and love for excelling.

But wait, my Composite meets a lady: it lifts its hat, smiles, and bows with knightly courtesy—a son of the Cavalier; "Dieu et les Dames" his motto. But stop again; it passes a negro: it nods in kindly recognition of a fellow-creature—a gentleman has met a man.

You say my fancy is too extravagant, my strokes are those of a partisan pen. Let us see. Here is what I saw and remembered when I made my composite picture. The law-room door is open. At his lecture-desk sits the venerable, re-

spected, learned, almost revered Virginia-Mississippi law professor; his head is bent over legal lore; his conservatism and deliberation is in evidence, for he moves a book several times across the table before giving forth an opinion; in his face is plainly written the history of a life of thoughtful study of human and Divine law with an eye single to uplifting, through rule and order, the Anglo-Saxon race.

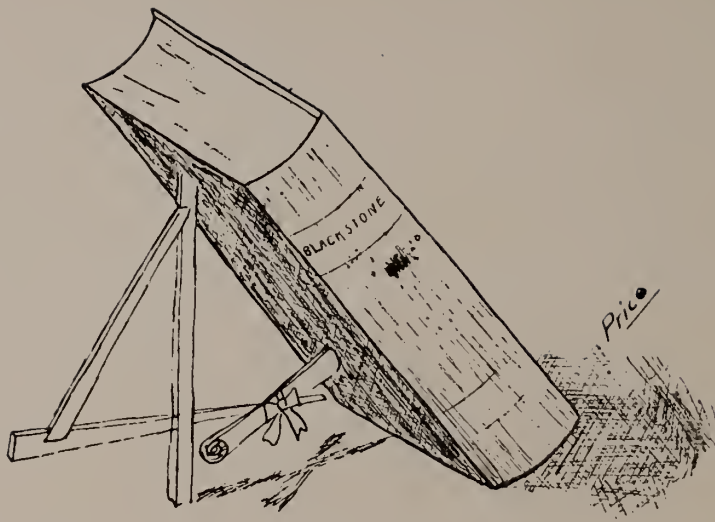
Commencing on the left I see in their places, with attentive faces and bodies in easy position, the Class of '04. *Bennett* (a man of good common sense, more than can be said of most people) has the student's eye—a K. of P. badge looms large on his lapel—a friend of charity and benevolence. *Bethune* (of old North Carolina stock), an inhabitant of the piney woods, a student of Blackstone for culture value. *Brown* (a fair-faced flower of Holly Springs chivalry), an erst-while banker, once a leading member of the Literary Class of '99; a swift runner in the race for first honors; salutatorian; a questioner to rival Socrates; one-term president of Blackstone Club; mixes singing with law; leads the Varsity quartette; a writer of taste; the Editor-in-Chief of "OLE MISS." *Dent* (the handsome), an orator of pretensions; speaks phrases to fit any theme; King John, of Runnymede, his favorite historical character; vehement and vociferous; a friend of the "dear country people;" a graduate of Mississippi College, '03. *Fisher* (the small boy's God), a talker by nature; an athlete of National fame; center, University of Mississippi team, '95, '96, and '97; center, Princeton team, '00 and '01; center all-American team, '01; was graduated at Varsity, '98; studied law at Chicago, but says the school of "OLE MISS" is the most thorough he has yet found; manager of the baseball team, '04; beats his sessional on "exam.;" laughs with force; polite as a Chesterfield, and has tendency towards politics; cultivates them all for friends. *Grace* (the ambitious and dauntless), a plucky courage; likes to learn by experience; has no enemies; likes girl's society; the law librarian. *Hairston* (the dashing and daring), rather lead a German than a law class; a prominent student of A. and M. College in '01; a heart-smasher by profession; wants a job as attorney for a woman's club. *Henry* (a politician by birth and adoption), a scientific "cutter" and "loader;" smiling and young; sure to succeed; was graduated in the literary department in '03. *Holmes* (the pleasant), blue-eyed; the quartette tenor; much in demand for light opera; three years at Iuka Normal, but not proud of it; a hard digger for legal pay-dirt. *Lacey* (the indifferent), studies law as if playing chess; a scholarship medal at Pantops Academy. *Leathers* (the reformed), once a dude and a dandy, now he parts it on the side; optimistic as to personal charms; two years spent in the literary classes of the University of Virginia; a Mississippian by choice. *McNair* (a limb from a tree of Confederate fame), pianist; baseball crank; two years in the literary department. *Mitchell* (the humorist), graduate in the Class of '03 (Lit.); cares more for love than grades; University supply-agent. *Ott* (the quiet), five years in law

office; steady, sure, certain. *Quin* (the popular leader), graduate Class of '86 (Lit.); once a member of the Board of Trustees; member of the State Legislature; Superintendent of the University, '02-'03; Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Knights of Pythias; Editor *Pythian*; a student favorite; an intellectual wonder. *Reily* (the big-bodied and big-hearted), a football plunger; a minstrel man of note; a jealous guarder of personal rights. *Robertson* (graduate of the famous Class of '02), Senior law class historian. *Shands* (the student), graduate Class '02; golf crank; Co-ed. partisan; fond of argument; son of the Dean of the Law Faculty. *Standifer* (the constant and patient), four years in the literary department; business manager of "OLE MISS," '04; a prophet as to who will be called on in class. *Watkins* (the memory marvel), knows the words of the book and the index; first-honor man; studied law at Millsaps in 1899; graduate of the University, Class '02; three years spent in a law office; enthusiastic believer in the single course method of study; a football reputation to be proud of, and a baseball record unusual; a flirt; a tease; extremely popular. *Warriner* (last, and least in size), two years in the academic classes; talks and looks wise; acts as if he were in love.

Is it a wonder that my Class Composite is so admirable? The Class of '04 seems to be distinguished from others by its great percentage of college men and graduates, and by the college spirit and leadership of its members. The professors do not hesitate to state that it is the most studious and earnest class they have ever had. The "law-smokers" were started this year by Messrs. Fisher and Leathers, and the practice of conducting criminal trials for training, with Oxford lawyers as judges, was instituted this session. But my space is filled—the theme is too large. Did you ever hear of a class historian who did not think—and state—that his class is the best the University ever had?

HISTORIAN.





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Junior Law Class of 1903=04.

The history of the Junior Law Class of the University for the year 1903-04 is not difficult to write, though for one reason, that of sameness, it may not prove extraordinarily interesting. The true history of the Class, since its organization in September, 1903, would be the simple record of progress and success.

It does not claim, as some other classes in the past have done, that it has accomplished impossible things. It has met no great difficulties, except those naturally incident to the study of the law. All other hindrances have been driven from the field by the invincible march of the Class, as the leaves of the forest are driven in reckless haste and confusion before the avenging god of the storm.

Perhaps the greatest and most potent factor in the remarkable success and progress of the Class as a whole, has been the illimitable energy displayed by its individual members. There is no laggard's name upon the roll. Armed with such energy and determination as have never yet known defeat, the Class has successfully met each obstacle in its progress, conquered, and made of it a stepping-stone to higher contests and still greater victories.

The record made by the Class, as shown by the records of this institution, speaks volumes of praise to the energy, prowess, and merit of the past, and at the same time contains a brilliant prophecy for the future.

During the year the members of this Class have repeatedly grappled with their elder brothers, the Seniors, in contests of forensic eloquence and of skill in the application of the principles of the law, and, with pardonable pride, they cherish the laurels they wear as a result of these engagements.

While it is true that much of the splendid progress made by the Class this year is directly traceable to the indomitable will and energy of the individuals who compose it, yet the casual observer could often catch the unmistakable rays flashed forth from the diamonds of genius. Indeed, it is said that "genius is the assignable coefficient of all enterprise and the multiplicative exponent of all progress." While she has built her beacon-fires along the highways of every sphere of life, there are none whose milestones so often flash with the gems and fruits of genius as that of the law.

If your humble historian may be pardoned for digressing from a record of past events to a prophecy of the future, he would suggest that, were it permitted us to reach forth the hand and pull the silken cord that holds the curtain at the entrance of futurity, and to look upon her brilliantly-lighted halls, we would see there, high up among the seats of honor, many of those who compose the present Junior Law Class, having won for themselves in the battle of life, and the practice of their profession, the fee of fame.

HISTORIAN.



OBSERVATORY

SONG.

Oh, all my heart is like the sea,
With tides that ebb and flow;
And thou art a fair sea jewel,
That lieth deep below.

And deep below the changing waves,
The luminous seastone lies;
The clear day cometh from the East
And paleth from the skies.

Star fires throng the glassy flood;
And the gentle moon at even,
The water's lovely paramour
Wanders the field of Heaven.

And moon and sun and stars all fill
The sea gloom round thy place,
But though they fade, still shines my sea
With the jewel of thy face.

SONG.

The wild grape blossoms spice the air,
And fullest Summer doth begin;
But all my heart was Winter bare,
And only now my Spring blows in.

And long had birds sung melodies,
But not till now a song for me;
A late lark in my spirit's skies
Came love and sang out goldenly.

STARK YOUNG.

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The Sad Tale of a Two-Year Sophomore.

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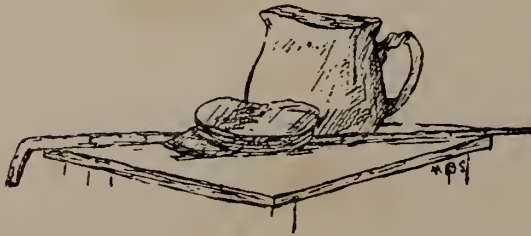
Once a Sophomore was sitting,
Sitting in the Latin classroom,
Gazing at his dear translation,
At his literal translation,
Which his Latin book was under.
Suddenly he pulled his watch out,
Then he looked up, smiling brightly,
Smiled at all his toiling classmates,
Smiled up at the stern Professor,
For his watch had told him good news—
Recitation would be over,
Would be finished in six minutes,
He would surely not be called on;
He would make the rise in Latin,
He would be a Junior next year.
But the quick Professor saw him,
Saw him when he pulled his watch out,
Saw him when he smiled so brightly,
When he seemed to be so happy,
And he fixed his gaze upon him—
“You will please conclude the reading!”
Said he to his trembling victim.
“You may first pronounce the Latin.”
All the joy was now departed,
Only woe was pictured on him,
Pictured on his pallid features,
As he vainly searched his text-book
For the part to be translated.
Silence reigned o’er all the classroom
Only broken by a strange sound,
Sound suppressed, as though of laughter.
Then the innocent Professor
Said in accents soft and gentle,
“Start at ‘Quid est,’ there, you know, sir.”
Suddenly the student saw it.
Then he read the Latin slowly,
Very slowly, and yet slower,
For his eyes were busy searching,
Searching in his good translation,
Searching vainly for the English
Which should help him with that Latin.
He could feel the perspiration,

Perspiration on his forehead,
Trickling down to his proboscis,
Dropping thence onto his text-book.
The instructor, smiling sweetly,
Held his pencil o'er his classbook,
Over that mysterious classbook
Which contained the names and symbols.
Slowly his descending pencil
Sealed the sad fate of the student.

II.

Thus the student "flunked" in Latin,
Failed to make the rise in Latin.
Gone are all his aspirations,
All his hopes of future greatness,
All prospects for graduation,
All his chance for a diploma.
He must never be a Junior,
Never try for Junior medal,
Never hope to be a Senior,
Never be a Senior speaker,
Always be a Sophomore.

S. O. MORE.



Darkness.

'Tis twilight's cheerless hour. The sun which shone
With warmth at noon, and cheered the hearts of men.
Has set, its brightness veiled with leaden clouds;
The world is left enwrapped in chilling gloom
With not one star to pierce the dismal pall.
So, too, the hope that warmed and cheered my life.
That was more dear than life itself to me,
Is gone; the day has changed to blackest night,
In which I grope, no star to point the way,
Till death, last night of all, shall end despair.

ALGOS.





German Club.

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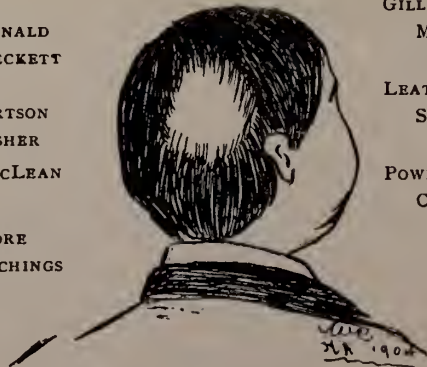
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Commencement Bald



GERMAN CLUB

My Lady Silhouette.

The weary day is over, and has come the
hour of rest.

When I take out my tobacco—'tis the
solace I love best.

From my pipe the smoke is curling in a
way I'll ne'er forget,

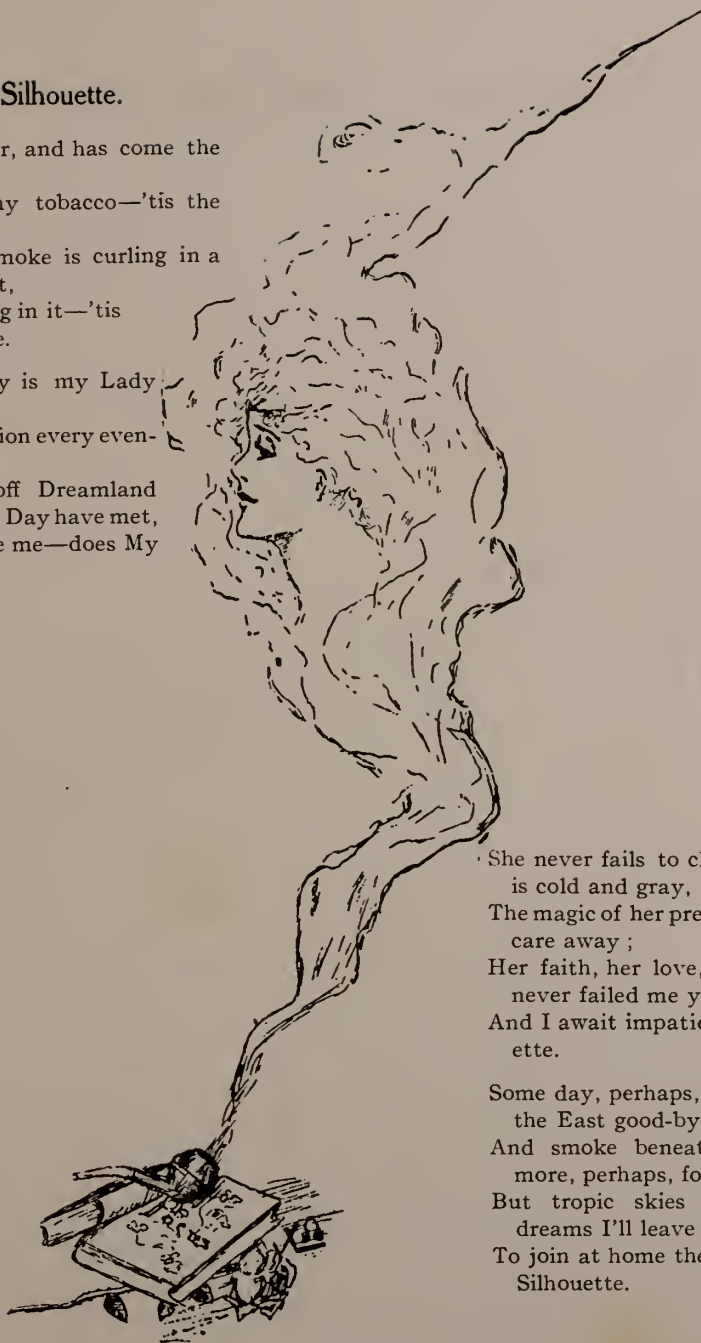
And a sprite is dancing in it—'tis
My Lady Silhouette.

A dainty, dainty fairy is my Lady
of the Smoke,

Whose arts of fascination every even-
ing I invoke;

She flits from far-off Dreamland
when the Night and Day have met,

And poises here before me—does My
Lady Silhouette.



She never fails to cheer me when the sky
is cold and gray,
The magic of her presence seems to frighten
care away ;
Her faith, her love, her sympathy, have
never failed me yet,
And I await impatiently My Lady Silhou-
ette.

Some day, perhaps, not many, I shall bid
the East good-bye,
And smoke beneath the palm trees no
more, perhaps, for aye ;
But tropic skies and smoke-wreathed
dreams I'll leave without regret !
To join at home the girl I love—My Lady
Silhouette.

JOHN MURRAY.

The Blackstone Club Holds Court.

"Oyez! Oyez! The Circuit Court of Blackstone County is now open," cries the Sheriff. The crowd begins to assemble and Judge Dent, with slow and measured steps, ascends to the bench and takes his seat. Opening one of the drawers of the desk, he removes his dignity therefrom and proceeds to adjust it.

"Um! Mr. Sheriff, what case shall first engross the attention of this honorable Court?"

"Your honor, Jim Leathers, alias 'Sunset Limited,' is charged with murder in the first degree, for hanging a jury feloniously and with malice aforethought."

"What has the prisoner at the bar to answer to this most serious charge? Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, your honor. The other eleven hung the jury by disagreeing with me."

"Are you ready to go into trial, Mr. Leathers?"

"No, your honor, my attorney, Mr. V. "Cutis" Robertson is still at work on the ten-hour speech which he will *read* to the jury in my defense."

"Prisoner at the bar, in contemplation of that legal maxim: 'It is better that ninety-nine guilty men should escape than that one innocent Judge should so suffer,' I shall dismiss your case without trial. What is the next case, Mr. Sheriff?"

"A writ *de lunatico inquirendo* against Henry Barron."

"Let the case proceed, Mr. Sheriff."

"The evidence introduced shows that Mr. Barron, without any dog or gun, went rabbit hunting in a buggy one Spring afternoon and fell into a brier bush, scratching his face badly. That about the same time he went to call on a young lady, and wore the following costume: Full dress coat, white-striped vest, negligee shirt, and gray trousers. The writ *de lunatico inquirendo* is determined against him, and Spec. Hairston is appointed his guardian."

(The Court is here interrupted by the loud snores of Mr. Crawley on the front bench. The Sheriff awakes him and, after fining him ten dollars, the Court proceeds.)

"What is the next case, Mr. Sheriff?"

"Cecil Shands is being sued for breach of promise, your honor. There are six suits pending."

"What defense does he make?"

"He claims to be under age, and not bound by his contracts."

"Um! Set his first case for Tuesday morning and convey the sympathy of the Court to the ladies. What other cases are to come up, Mr. Sheriff?"

"A suit for damages by Junius Davidson against T. O. Yewell for plaster jarred from plaintiff's walls by defendant's speeches in Blackstone Club, and an action of ejectment by a citizen of Coffeerville against R. B. Lacey."

"The first case is set for Wednesday; the second for Thursday. Let the grand jury be conducted forward that I may deliver my charge.

"Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, in the incipency of my charge, I desire to impress upon you that, in discharging your duty, you must be as faithful as the sentinel on the watch-tower of Zion. Let your noses intrude into all things. If you find anything good, keep it strictly to yourselves. If you discover anything wrong, raise Cain. If, by your careful investigation, you are able to locate any vinous or spirituous liquors, notify the Court at once. Gentlemen, I hear the Durley House bell ringing. We will adjourn court until after dinner."

B., '04.







LYCEUM BUILDING

The Rubaiyat of a Durley House Victim.

Wake! For the bell has scattered into flight
The dire nightmares that tortured you last night.
Go! View the hash, the grits, that nameless drink,
That broad expanse of steak. O sorry sight.

Haste! For methought a voice within had cried,
"Why waits that worthless student there outside?"
For lo! The biscuit vanish like the snow,
And all that's left of steak is tough rawhide.

Come, fill the cup, 'tis water colored brown,
And nerve yourself to drink the vile stuff down.
One use, at least, it serves, as you will find—
In it you can all lesser troubles drown.

First to the host of that ill-fated house
I went, and tried his mercy to arouse,
Begged for, at least, a change once in a month,
But no! I still must suffer with an empty blouse.

What from his helpless boarder be repaid,
Pure gold for what he chose to call "fresh laid."
But which, alas! was nearly strong enough
To walk and fly and chirp. The sorry trade!

Then to the puissant cook, who works behind
The range, I lifted up my hands to find
Surcease from this wild yearning I possess,
But she, alas! has also proved unkind.

Ah, love! could you and I with her conspire
To grasp the contents of the safe entire,
Would not we shatter them to bits and then
Go to market, nearer to our heart's desire!

Yesterday this day's dinner did prepare,
To-morrow's aching emptiness—despair.
Eat! for ye know not whence it came, nor why;
Eat! for ye know not how to go, nor where!

Each morn fresh beefsteak brings, you say.
Yes; but where is the steak of yesterday?
In hash, in soup, we find it present still,
And beg the boy to take it quick away.

A can of salmon, or some French sardines,
To take away the taste of pork and beans.
A bottle cold, a jug, as like as not,
At midnight. Ah! the jolly festive scene!

Some sigh for the glories of this world, and some
Sigh for the prophet's paradise to come;
But I would be content to have a meal
That is not sure to drive a man to rum.

But when like me, O Freshman, you shall pass
Into this hall, you'll find an empty glass
Fill up with water, friend, and drink my health;
I have survived, and so may you, alas!





DOCTOR HUME: "Why is angle A B C equal to angle D E F?"
 Co-ED.: "Because the two *limbs* are equal."

Pertinent Questions.

Who thinks Prep's jokes are funny? Prep.
 Who laughs first at Prep's jokes? Prep.
 Who laughs longest at Prep's jokes? Prep.

Bulletin.

Lost—One hand-satchel, containing all my clothes. Finder will receive 30 cents reward.
 A. S. CATCHINGS.

MESSENGER (at Chancellor's door, 7 a. m.): "Mr. Webster says to tell Chancellor to come over to his room as soon as possible."

WEBSTER (to Chancellor out of breath, at 7.02 a. m.): "Chancellor, do you think it would be safe for me to get up this morning? My case of measles is almost well."

CHANCELLOR (positively, as he makes for the door): "No; stay in bed three weeks."



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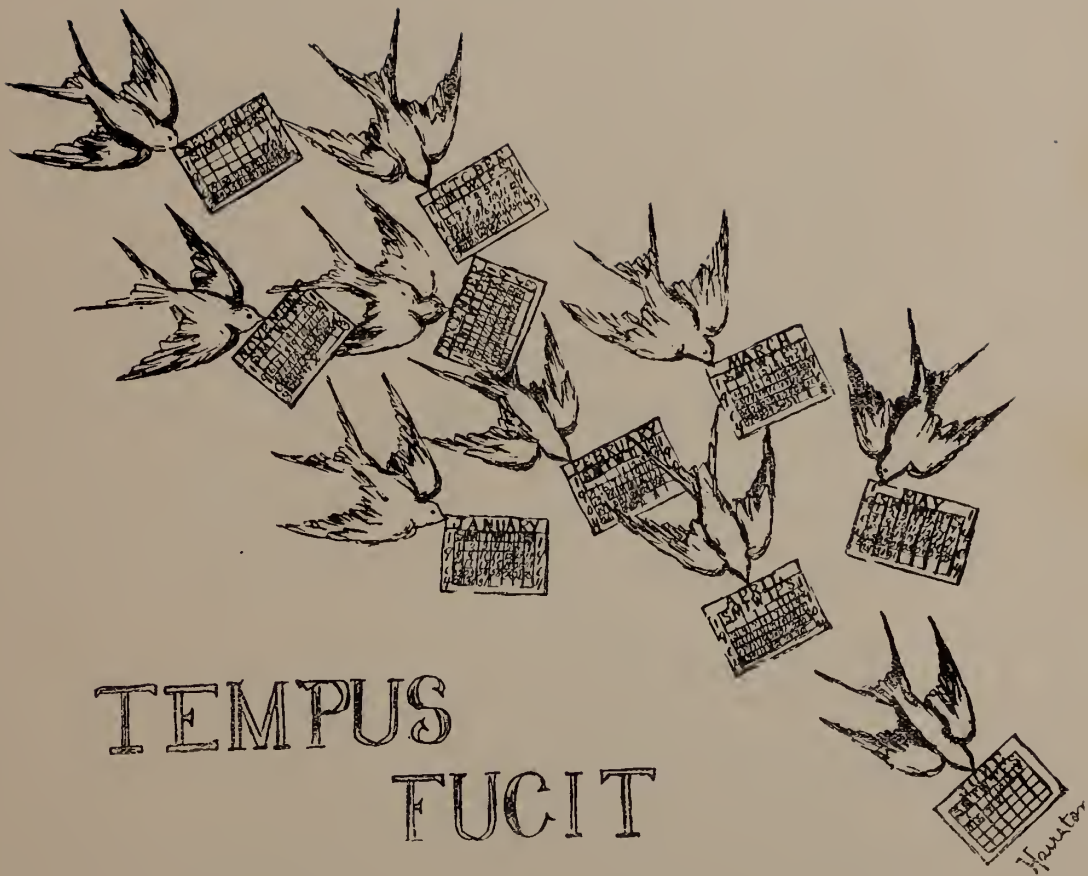
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THE TEXAS NORTHER.

Oh! the grim Texas Norther,
The crimped blue Norther
The swift-coming Artic-cold blast
That swoops down from nowhere
And freezes the warm air,
And makes you hunt cover so fast.

* * * * *

You've heard of how we go shirt-sleeved
In Texas, and perspire
In Winter, while you "OLE Miss" folks
Hug close a warm coal-fire.

Then with sudden howl and whistle,
Comes the Norther tearing through;
And we hurry for our great-coats
And build our fires up, too.

But I'll tell you of a Norther,
That caught me (so to speak)
So unprepared for its cold rush
That yet I feel its tweak.

'Twas in those halcyon days of love
When Venus I did woo;
The more I pressed her for a "yes,"
The worse my troubles grew.

'Till on one day she wrote me thus:
"If you would hear my 'yea,'
Wait by the stile in Lover's Lane,
At 4 p. m. to-day."

Then came the Spring-time of my heart,
The birds sweet music sang;
Never had there been such sunshine,
The air with glories rang.

How I arrived at Lover's Lane
I never clearly knew;
I might have walked, or crawled, perhaps,
More likely, though, I flew.

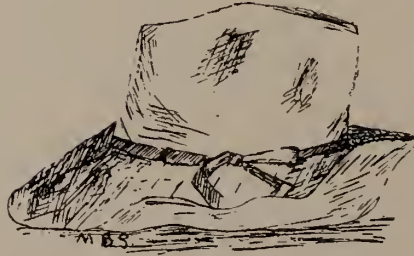
But woe is me! As I stood there
My Venus auto'd by;
His hand clasped hers, while her false lips
To him her "yea" did cry.

Black grew the sky, the sun went out,
Earth's music all grew still;
The Norther's blast cut through my heart,
And it is ice-bound still.

* * * * *

Oh! Cupid's cold breeze,
Brings the very best freeze,
That comes to our warm Texas clime;
So take care, my friends,
For Dan Cupid sends
To "OLE Miss" such Northers sometime.

HUGH R. BROWN.



THE SUNSET HOUR.

The day had been dark and drear and cold;
Dense clouds enveloped the earth,
Like that other of which our loved bard told
Of wind and rain there was no dearth.

I had sat and gazed upon the outward gloom
And heard the wild wind in its flight;
Watched the mad lightning fill the room
And longed for the sunshine bright.

Soon the veil of cloud was parted asunder
And Heaven's glad blue shone clear,
Then my heart was filled with wonder
And I saw no more the storm so drear.

But lo! in the horizon of the West
The great crimson Sun in grandeur lay
Painting with royal skill and zest
L'envoi to this sombre day!

With magic colors and touch divine
He tinged each cloud with radiant hue;
The trees were brightened and did shine
With raindrops like sun-kissed dew.

One moment the glorious King of Day
Lingered and caressed each flower form,
Bathed in light each turret and hillside gray
And left never a trace of the bitter storm.

Then as I saw the bright god of Day
Draw his mantle and retire from view,
I sat and dreamed in a far-off way
Just as I am often wont to do.

This day, it seemed to me,
Was like the lives of some—not all
As they are rocked upon life's sea,
The wind and rain and clouds all fall.

To the lot of many, whom I have seen
And many are storm and tempest tossed,
To many, when comes life's sunset scene,
The beautiful reflections and grandeur is lost.

But there are lives whose deeds of love
In echoes resound through memory's dome,
Making music that will re-echo in Heaven above
And herald them safely to that home.

These fear not the reflections of God's search-light
That comes at life's eventide;
They gild and brighten hearts dark as night;
Lighten their burdens and storm-clouds hide.

Such a life, full of strength and help to others,
May I lay down when comes the sunset hour.
*"Then shall I join the choir invisible,
Whose music is the gladness of the world."*

EDWARD CLYDE WRIGHT, '04.



THE STARFISHEE.

O Freshmen, see the starfishee
Which grew within the saline sea;
Of late he's been in formalin,
So you can see the things within
His mesodevinal skeleton.
Now first of all, you find upon
His back—*aboral surface*, pray—
Some spines *pedicellariæ*,
Papulæ, madreporic plate.
In life he used to ambulate
By means of ambulacral feet
Which lie in grooves beneath each ray,
And were stretched out in curious way
With water from the *ampullæ*;
This came through stone, and ring-canal
And vessels termed the radial.
He has a peristome, and mouth,
Through which the stomach was thrust forth
Whene'er on mollusk he would dine—
Retractor muscles drew it in.
He has no brain, poor senseless thing,
But boasts, instead, a nice nerve-ring
From which five radial nerves arise
And reach out to his pigment eyes.
In all a most peculiar creature
Possessed of this important feature:
He's in class *asteroidea*,
Phylum *Echinodermata*.

ASTERIAS.



The Man Who Bought His Own Horse.

One Summer afternoon, Bill Hardy was riding past a farmhouse, several miles from his own immediate neighborhood, when he espied a beautiful bay horse grazing in the yard in front of the house.

"Hello, stranger," called Bill, as he halted at the gate. "Be that your critter feedin' thar?"

"Yes, sir;" replied a man sitting on the doorstep, "that's my hoss."

"Yo' name's Jim Wilson, ain't it?" inquired Bill, socially, and without giving the man time for replying, went on: "Wal, Mr. Wilson, that hoss o' yourn is the spit image of one of mine. You may not b'lieve it, but they've got the same white left hind-foot, same star in the forrid, and er white spot on the shoulder. I don't believe I could tell which from tother ef they was side by side. Jest as much alack as two black-eyed peas. Kin he pace?"

"Yes."

"Kin he single-foot and fox-trot?"

"Yes."

"Work anywhar you put him?"

"You bet," responded Wilson, "and I wouldn't take two hundred dollars fur him to-day."

"Pretty steep," replied Bill. "Say, it's er livin' shame ter keep them two hosses apart; they's born twins. Won't yer drap ter one fifty?"

"Not er cent less than two hundred."

"Mebbe then you 'd buy my hoss. It 's runnin' ergin Providence not ter be drivin' them hosses as dead matches."

"Don't want ter buy no hoss," returned Wilson shortly.

"Wal, wal; I 'll jest bring my hoss over one day naix week, and let yer see fur yerse'f that yer can't tell 'em apart. Mebbe we kin strike up some sort of er trade, and ef we don't, no harm done. Evenin', Mr. Wilson."

A few nights after this interview with Wilson, Bill Hardy rode a bony, broken-down mustang into Wilson's stable, tied him securely to a feeding trough, and rode away on the beautiful bay, which he had declared was the exact counterpart of a horse owned by himself. Before leaving the premises, Bill threw a lighted match in a pile of dry hay, and saw the flames well under way before taking his departure.

The fire had gained too great headway before any member of the Wilson family awakened for any attempt to be made to rescue the neighing horse tied in the burning building, and the half-burned bones, found in the smouldering ashes next morning, told no tales.

Some time in the afternoon of the same day, Wilson was sitting on the porch, bemoaning the loss of his horse, when Bill Hardy rode up, leading a horse that caused Wilson to leap to his feet and exclaim:

"Wal, wal; ef I didn't know Bald was dead I 'd swar that was him! What 'll yer take fur him, Mr. Hardy?"

"Two hundred even; not er cent less."

After some discussion on the matter, Bill consented to sell the horse for one hundred and fifty dollars, "bein' as Wilson had met with a loss," and Wilson paid the amount cheerfully, receiving his own horse in return.

Not until the hand of justice had placed this modern Hermes under the restraining influence of bolts and bars, did he reveal to the public the secret of the wonderful likeness of Jim Wilson's horse to his own imaginary steed.



A Question of Law.

The love of a blonde for a sweetheart pro tem.
Is an estate upon queer limitation,
Since the lover who takes, in every such case,
Gets an interest of uncertain duration.

But the heart of a brunette, as we all shall see,
Is given without reservation,
For the heir who takes, gets the whole of the fee
To the exclusion of all creation.

J. A. LEATHERS, '04.



Good-Night Sweetheart.

Good-night to the tresses soft
That hang with silken grace;
Those chestnut locks that oft
Have brushed my eager face,

Good-night, and may your dreams
Be fraught with pleasures rare;
While the moon with splendor beams,
And the world is free from care.

Good-night, Sweetheart, good-night;
God's angels watch thy bed,
'Til the sunbeam's dancing light
Awakes you with its tread.

MARVIN HOLLOMAN BROWN, Lit., '02—Law, '03.

To My Lady Dreaming.

Yes, dream of me, dream often
And I will dream the while;
Let the love-light soften
In your eyes; and smile

When thy thoughts revert to pleasures
That together we enjoyed,
While our heart-throbs beat the measures
Of a soul-song unalloyed.

Envoi.

Weave dream-garlands, Little Sweet;
Bind them firmly to my heart,
Draw me gently to thy feet;
We must never, never part!

MARVIN HOLLOMAN BROWN, Lit., '02—Law, '04.



FIRE PICTURES.

We sat before the fire one night,
It was in bleak December,
The grate was filled with glowing coals,
With not a dying ember.

We watched the pictures as they formed
Down in the mass so bright;
And then we weaved a story for
Each scene we viewed that night.

I said, "The lass there to the left,
Is you; he who doth kneel
So humbly at your feet, is I.
Now you his fate must seal."

Her face changed not, she spoke no word.
But gripped the poker tight;
Upon the scene it did descend,
And put my hopes to flight.

And now when Cupid calls to me,
The sly old marriage broker,
I always close my ears up tight,
And think about that poker.

B., '04.



A Leap Year Hypothesis.



It had been a lovely afternoon, and both had enjoyed lounging in the shade of the giant oaks on the lawn, talking of many of those little "nothings" that are so delightful and dear at such times. Conversation, however, began to lag, bringing long intervals of silence, which, ordinarily, are embarrassing, but at times are full of contentment and happiness rather than uneasiness.

She was a lovable girl as well as a lovely one, and Walter Carothers was not the only young man whose heart was strangely affected by her presence. If this "Sweet Alice" had ever been more favorably impressed by any one of her admirers than by another, no one had so far been able to tell. The young man, stretched out full length on the grass near her, had been gazing wistfully into space, thinking doubtless of what might be in the future. Fond dreams of ambitions accomplished and hopes fulfilled passed before his mind, all arranged in a splendid panorama as perfect as if real. Now came a vision more glorious than all to him. If he only knew one little thing—if this dear little girl would only be his, then the picture would be perfect. About her centered all else dear to him.

Why not satisfy himself now, by telling her of all his hopes and fears, and claim her for his own. She had always been so gracious to him—but there was Jack, whom she had known only a short time, yet she smiled upon him as graciously. Perhaps, he mused, it would be better to wait until he had finished his law course, for it would be unjust to ask her to sacrifice her popularity by becoming engaged to him when it would be so long till he could marry. But, ye gods! how pretty she was.

"This is leap-year, Walter," ventured Alice. Surely she must be a mind reader.

"Well," he laughed, chewing a blade of grass, "you haven't been proposing to anybody, have you?"

She laughed at him.

"Would you accept a girl if she did the proposing and the love-making?" she asked, a mischievous twinkle in her eye.

"No; I hardly think I would. All this leap-year foolishness makes me tired any way," he returned, rather recklessly.

"I am sorry I weary you," she replied, and was silent again.

"It all depends, I suppose"—Walter began, guardedly.

"What depends?" inquired Alice.

"Why, I suppose if the girl loved me and if I loved her and if"—he faltered.

"You are rather hypothetical, aren't you?" she archly replied.

"I think at least they ought to have a previous understanding before—that is"—

"What a farce," she exclaimed, breaking in.

It was his time to be silent. He felt hurt.

"We have always been good friends, haven't we, Walter?" she began softly.

"Yes—friends," he admitted, coming around nicely, but at the same time wishing she had made it just a bit stronger.

"You wouldn't think it horrible in *me* if I should propose"—she was saying.

Could he trust himself to speak. Surely she was not going to propose—how stupid! He should have seen all along that she loved him. She was the dearest girl in the world, and to think she would make the sacrifice herself. He would declare his love and claim her.

"If you should propose"—he repeated, breathlessly.

"Yes; if I should propose to you, would it be a very immodest thing to do?"

"Alice, you already know I would gladly accept you if you did. But would you accept me if I should propose? You know I love you and I want you to be mine."

She was silent for a moment.

"I am sorry you have put it that way, for we were only talking of hypothetical cases, and then—*Jack accepted me last night.*"

E. C. W., '04.



BOHEMIA.

I'm off for Bohemia, Lady Mine,
On a venture that can not fail;
Off for the land of the eglantine
On a rollicking, careless sail.

My canvas, filled with the fitful breeze,
Swells with a sure intent,
And out from the rocks, the shore, and the trees
My craft on pleasure is bent.

My good brier-root, its incense bold,
Gives out with lavish glee,
While echoes faint from the gloomy hold
Sing of the salty sea.

I lift the cup to a curling lip,
I drink to my fellows' health;
I see new visions at every sip,
And dream of Bohemia's wealth.

I pledge once more with the fruit of the vine,
I turn my wine-glass down
And brush from my thoughts, O Lady Mine,
Thy face and its cruel frown.

So farewell to love of the olden type!
Farewell to the thought of a wife!
From out my brain this vision I wipe,
And dream of a careless life!

MARVIN HOLLOMAN BROWN, Lit. '02, Law '03.



Jokes.

SYKES, J. A. (seeing a University negro riding a plug horse): "Why don't you let him out, Charlie?"

CHARLIE: "Yassir; you kin git 'im any time you wants 'im."

PROFESSOR (hearing noises): Flip, flip, flip . . . "High, low and the game. I caught the Jack."

FRESHMAN (in great fear): "Don't be alarmed, Professor; it's only a trained animal department recently established here."

PROFESSOR: "Johnnie, do you know how we came to have sparrows in America?"

JOHNNIE F.: "No, sir."

PROFESSOR: "At one time there was a pestilence of worms among the cotton, and we sent over to England to get these far-famed birds to destroy the worms. Now they are worse than the worms. Which had you rather have, Johnnie, worms or sparrows?"

JOHNNIE: "I don't know; I ain't never had sparrows."

At the Dance.

"Miss F., allow me to present my friend, Mr. Gaddis."

MISS F.: "I met the grandest young man named Gladdis, from Mississippi, at Atlantic City last Summer."

GADDIS: "That must have been me."

SENIOR: "That's an awful big lie; I wonder where it started?"

TIM: "At the Woman's Hall, I reckon."

DR. R. H. POWELL saw a College girl pass the gymnasium, and informed her of the fact that he had seen her pass his department.

SPEC.: "Did you all have any commotion at the dinner table to-day?"

MEANS: "Yes; and it was the sorriest durn stuff I ever tried to eat."





Behold this merry Jumping Jack!
 How innocent his look!
 You'd scarcely think he could evolve
 Into a bad and harmful book.



But evolution's wondrous queer,
 As Mr. Darwin knows,
 The wisest "Prof's" real family tree
 In a "nut grove" grows.

So, from a Jumping Jack that kicked
 When Johnny pulled the string
 Evolves this proud and haughty beast
 That kicks at everything.



A few short years roll by, and lo!
 The Jack has grown both short and slim.
 He's meeker, too, and does not kick
 The "Prof's" attend to that for him.



Then comes the final change, alas!
 But that I can not bear to tell,
 The Jack has gone from bad to worse.
 I fear he will wind up in—Jackson Hall.



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Season of 1903.

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DODD Left Guard
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HOPKINS Left Tackle
SHUMACKER Right End
FAIR Left End
ELMER Right Half-back
KIMBROUGH Left Half-back
YERGER, S. Full-back
WATKINS Quarter-back

Substitutes.

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Season of 1903.

At Nashville;	Mississippi, 0;	Vanderbilt, 33.
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At Oxford;	Mississippi, 6;	Agricultural and Mechanical, 6.
At New Orleans;	Mississippi, 11;	Louisiana State University, 0.

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Mississippi-Vanderbilt		0-6 . . .		0-29	0-33
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Mississippi-Louisiana State University				0-6	11-0
Mississippi-Memphis University School			6-0	42-0 . . .	
Mississippi-Cumberland				38-0 . . .	
Mississippi-University of Tennessee				10-11 . . .	
Mississippi-Southwestern Baptist University			17-0		
Mississippi-Tennessee Medicals.					17-0

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H. H. WALTON	}
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MOSS	MCNAIR
WALTON	STONE
LACEY	MAYES
BOATNER	BOBO
ENOCHS	DABBS
FAIR	HUMPHRIES
ELMER	ACKER
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MCLAURIN	CLARK

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E. A. ROWAN, JR.....	Assistant Manager



BASEBALL

Track Athletics.

Field Day, May 15th, 1903.

R. H. POWELL, Manager.

One of the most successful days in the history of field sports at the University was May 15th. In four events records were broken, 100-yard dash, 225-yard dash, half-mile run and running broad jump. The tennis tournament was held on field day. The following gives the results :

Tournament won by Fulton and Clark over Rowan and Harvey.

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle—Ezell first, Kimbrough second.
Time, 18 1-4 seconds.

High jump—Kimbrough first, Hightower second ; 4 feet 9 inches.

One hundred-yard dash—Ezell first, Carter second. Time, 10 1-4 seconds.

Pole vault—Kimbrough first, Yerger second ; 9 feet 2 inches.

Four hundred and forty-yard dash—Carter first, Cohn second. Time,
1 minute 4 seconds.

Running broad jump—Ezell first, Mitchell second ; 20 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Conner first, Hopkins second ; 73 1-2 feet.

Half-mile run—Ames first, Yerger second. Time, 2 minutes 22 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Mitchell first; Ezell second ; 10 1-2 feet.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Carter first, Mitchell second. Time,
22 3-4 seconds.

Putting 16-pound shot—Conner first, Kimbrough second ; 33 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Hop, step and jump—Kimbrough first, Hopkins second ; 39 feet 6 inches.

Mile run—Beckett first, Ames second. Time, 5 minutes 43 seconds.

Tennis, 1903.



WINNERS OF DOUBLES
1903

W. M. GARROTT Manager

W. L. FULTON CHARLES CLARK

Winners of Tournament

Players.

W. L. FULTON C. CLARK

LEON ROSEBOROUGH GEO. HARVEY

G. D. DEAN W. H. HARDY

O. H. MILLER H. STEPHENS

T. B. HARDY J. A. ROGERS

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MINSTRELS

University Minstrels, '03.

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Troupe.

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D. McDOWELL

GEO. LEAVELL, JR.

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G. JACOBSON

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Quartette.

L. M. GADDIS

GEO. MYERS

HERBERT HOLMES

J. P. BOYD

J. E. LUCKETT Pianist

FRANK WORSHAM W. H. HARDY, JR. T W. WHITE

JOHN HANEY E. G. HIGHTOWER LAURIE FULTON

GUY GILLESPIE R. B. LACEY G. D. DEAN

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E. WEBSTER G. MONTGOMERY



TO A PETITE CO-ED.

Dear little maid, with your troublesome books,
 And your struggles with Latin and "Math;"
 With your wind-blown hair, and your wild-flower eyes,
 And your dread of the grim "Prof's" wrath,
 Don't you know, little maid, that you'll have no need
 For even the "Rule of three,"
 When you come to my heart, where you've always belonged,
 You'll just have to study me!

I was dazzled by shimmer of silk, perhaps,
 One time in the dim "long ago,"
 And the sparkle of diamonds and kohl-tipped eyes
 Would make my heart flutter so;
 But now I've forgotten the old-time charm
 Of the finished, unscrupulous flirt,
 For you, little maid, have won my whole heart
 In your dear little blouse and short skirt.



QUIPS AND QUIRKS

SOME BELATED VALENTINES.

BY AN OLD STUDENT.

(In Loving Remembrance of Happy Days Gone By.)

There's a double L D called Dupe,
Whose courses are thin as is soup;
And that is just why
Tom, Dick, you and I
Studied Ped. and the like under Dupe.

And a little Professor so sweet
With a cute little crook in his feet,
Could jabber in Greek
Before he could speak—
He's a dandy Professor, is Pete.

There is a fine fellow named Prep.
Who for joking has got quite a rep.;
His jokes are so stale
They make you turn pale,
But you laugh—because it is Prep.

And Chancellor F as you see,
Is always planting a tree;
If hunting a quarrel,
Just chunk at a squirrel—
You'd better not monkey with he.

There is a Professor named Bat,
The teacher of French and all that
Il est le plus grand;
But the girls can not stand
The looks of his last Winter's hat.

Fine old Professor R. M.,
The boys say he's sure good to them.
Say, when going to bust,
"You'll excuse me, I trust,"
And he's sure not to call upon them.

There's little Professor V. O.,
He does love Rhetoric so,
With a little red ink
He can sure make you think
He knows a lot more than you know.

And dear little Allie in Math.,
Not so big as a broken off lath,
But the figures he knows
Leak out at his toes,
For he is a crack teacher of Math.

A Few Breaks.

HARVEY: "I think he has a great deal of personal *magnitude*."

The crowd begins to laugh.

HARVEY (excitedly): "I mean, of course, when he is in a crowd that is not prejudiced."

SAM COLLIER (at Sunday School): "I notice 'Herod the Tetrach.' What does Tetrach mean?"

MISS HALEY (with assurance): "Why, that means the first five books in the Bible."

MISS FULTON: "Oh, no! The first five books of the Bible are called the Decalogue."

Irish Reily, after a hard game of football with L. S. U., in which he thought his nose had been broken, telegraphed his sweetheart: "Got my nose broken to-day. How do you want it set—Greek or Roman?"

REILY (taking Pete for a student): "Hi, Bo!"

DOCTOR JONES (in Freshman Chemistry): "Mr. Taylor, is oxygen a solid, liquid, or gas?"

"TAYLOR: "It is a solid liquid."

On a very dark night Freshman Bray was running down the long hill toward the depot, looking for a friend. Seeing a figure approaching he cried, excitedly (for he was afraid in the dark): "Is that you, old man?"

IN ANSWER: "Yes; Chancellor Fulton."

BRAY (faltering): "Excuse me (hic); I thought you were er—er—er, Gus Ray."

CATCHINGS (after being asked for a Bible verse in English class): "Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again."

COVINGTON: "Where was Shakespeare born? (Suddenly recollecting.) "Oh, yes! He was born at Westminster Abbey."

FRESHMAN MCNAIR (to Dr. Bondy): "Doctor, how much do I owe you for this blue exam. book?"

Harvey, upon seeing McNair limping on account of a sprained ankle, wanted to know if he had asthma in his foot.

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We place the following books on the market at thirty cents each :

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"How to *Learn* the Freshman to Pronounce," by V. Otis Robertson.

"Autobiography of His Lordship," by L. M. Gaddis.

"Railroad Law," by M. B. Grace.

"Adventures of Spec. Hairston," by J. M. Hairston.

(N. B.—Suit has been brought against Baron Munchausen for plagiarism on this book.)

"How to be a Man," by T. Bailus Hardy.

"As I Appear in the Looking-glass," by H. "She" Barron.

"Cussing as a Fine Art," by A. S. Catchings.

"Revision of Webster's Dictionary," by D. H. Chamberlain.

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"Why I Am It," by H. R. Enochs.

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A NEW THANATOPSIS.

To him who, in a game of poker, holds
Four aces or a flush of hearts, it imparts
A glorious emotion; for his gayer hours
It brings visions of champagne, and a smile
Or two of port and sherry, and it raises
His heart from dark musings with a wild
And eager hope that he may "scoop"
The "sweetened" pot and live as a millionaire.

R. E. PROBATE.

LAGNIAPPE, A LA ROSETTI.

SPASM I.

Gentle demure, little maiden
With her flashing golden hair,
Ruby lips, showing pearly teeth,
And dimpled chin so very fair.

SPASM II.

I love this gentle maiden,
And to win her I would die;
But I get only twelve a week,
And groceries are very high.

SPASM III.

Stay where you are, little maiden,
With pa and ma, in peace and plenty,
And maybe, in years to come,
I will get a raise to *twenty*.

H₂. O. CEREBRUM, '05.

A BLIGHTED LIFE.

A tender lad;
A coy maid;
For good or bad
A plight is made.

Others *she* meets;
Society calls;
Many she greets
In its halls.

Time rolls on;
The maiden bright,
Now quite grown,
Forgets the plight.

The youth forsaken
He's only a lad,
So he's shaken.
Isn't it sad?

E. C. W., '04.

Scene from the Play, "A Modern Sapphira."

(Scene: Woman's Building, University, Miss. Miss X seated in easy chair reading magazine. Telephone bell rings, and Miss X arises and goes to 'phone.)

"Hello!"

"This is Miss X now; who is that?"

"Howdye do, Mr. J; how are you?"

"Very well, I thank you."

"Oh! I've been working hard all day."

"What am I going to do to-night? Why, I have an extra hard history lesson for to-morrow, and haven't looked at my Junior chemistry. I shall be very busy from supper to bedtime."

"Yes, I'm awful sorry I can't let you come, but you understand how it is."

"Good-bye." (Rings off, muttering under her breath, "old fool." Resumes reading in magazine. Bell rings again. She rises and goes to 'phone.)

"Hello! Who is that?"

"No, I can't guess. Please tell me."

"Oh! So it's Jack. Where on earth have you been, Jack? Haven't seen you for an age."

"That's so. I did see you yesterday, but that seems last year."

"What have I been doing? (Very low.) Thinking of you, of course."

"Yes I have. Sorry you won't believe me."

"What's on for to-night? Let's see. I don't think I have anything to do to-night."

"Certainly. I'll be delighted to see you."

"Well, bye-bye. Come early to-night."

Freshman A. B. C.

F is for Fulton, our Chancellor quite,
S is for Saunders, who does with his might ;
Also for Somerville, Stevens and Shands.
C for Campbell, the engineer, stands.
J is for Jones, the chemistry Prof.,
Who likes his mixtures half-an'-half.
L is for Leathers, Leavell and " Lip,"
Names we are proud to have on our " dip."
B is for Bailey, "Bondy" and Bell;
Also for Bullitt, who does his work well.
I for Miss Isom, our lady Prof. is,
And stands for one who is up in her " biz."
H is for Hume, assisted by Drane.
R is for Riley, the Varsity bane.
D is for "Deup," who wears a broad smile.
R is for Robertson, in very great style.
J is for Johnson, who fun at us pokes,
S is the student who laughs at his jokes.

M. B., '07.

The Statistical Vote.

The result given below represents the opinion of a majority of students as expressed in the contest conducted by the editorial board of "OLE MISS." In order to secure perfect fairness, every ballot was required to be signed. Great interest was aroused by the posting of daily bulletins announcing the progress of the contest. The following is the complete ticket filled out according to the expressed wish of the majority of voters:

Statistical Vote of "Ole Miss."

1. The most popular Co-ed.....Miss Sultan
Miss Haley came second in this race, and Miss Andrews received a large number of votes.
2. The most intellectual man.....W. F. Brown
Watkins received many votes. Doctor Hartzog was left at the post with one vote.
3. The biggest flirt.....Miss Sultan
Numerous experienced soreheads are in our midst, as is shown by the fact that two Co-eds led the race. A close third was "Little" I. B. Watkins, and it is said upon good authority that if the little girls of Oxford had been allowed to vote he would have been a sure winner.
4. The prettiest Co-ed.....Miss Middleton
The contest was exciting, Miss Smith running a close second. Numerous entries, but alas! some with only one vote each.
5. Man with most College spirit.....O. L. Kimbrough
Fisher ran a good second. Bob Somerville and Bob Powell were both in the race.
6. The best athlete.....F. W. Elmer
A practical walk-over for our football captain, but Kimbrough received a large number of votes.
7. The freshest Freshman.....Casa Collier
Although a chemistry student, Caddie has never learned the virtues of Na Ce.
8. The most popular Professor.....Doctor Bullitt
Second in this race was Doctor Saunders. Doctor Johnson was so eminently qualified for the next race that he failed to score a single vote.
9. Stalest joker among Professors.....Doctor Johnson
Many tickets read "Prep," but we counted them for Doctor Johnson, thereby making his election nearly unanimous.

10. Best bugger of Professors A. J. McLaurin, Jr.
Anse trebled the vote of his nearest opponent, W. A. Henry, and received a clear majority over twenty-two others. Forsooth, he is cut out for a politician.
11. The best writer W. A. Henry, Jr.
This was the closest race on the ticket, the winner beating Miss Gibert by only four votes. No others reached the first tally mark.
12. The best speaker S. V. Robertson
Cohn's name appeared on many tickets.
13. The handsomest man F. L. Fair
In this race there were only thirty-one entries. There is no accounting for diversity of opinion. Critz, Dent, and Andrews, figured conspicuously.
14. The most conceited man L. M. Gaddis
Lord Gaddis bears the palm alone. He received a majority over fifteen others. V. O. Robertson came out second, and other prominent candidates for this honor were Mounger, Gordon, and Shands.
15. The most graceful dancer W. B. Critz
T. B. Hardy received a great many votes.
16. The most popular man T. B. Watkins
The winner kept the lead from the start. W. F. Brown and M. W. Reily received the same number of votes for second place. V. R. Howie's name appeared on many tickets.
17. The biggest dude R. J. Gordon
The dude, by virtue of a blue-bordered handkerchief with the tip showing from his out side breast pocket, is clearly entitled to the honor bestowed upon him. On the third day of the contest he forgot his charm and his nearest opponent forged ahead. He appeared again on the fourth day with his vote-fetching handkerchief and swept the field. Afterwards he kept the lead without any trouble, and beat the "second dude" (J. A. Rogers) by a large number of votes.
18. The worst buttinski N. W. Whitfield
Like George Washington, there was no one to oppose him.
19. The biggest sissy J. E. Luckett
Another walk-over. Miss Lucy says "Law, child, I don't care." Harry Gill smoked a cigarette and was heard to say something like "lamb" the week before the contest, both of which contributed toward his great defeat.
20. The hardest grind M. B. Grace
21. The biggest loafer A. S. Catchings
There were numerous entries, every dormitory man having a special favorite. Second in the race was F. Lampton. Carter's love for the barber shop secured for him a large number of votes.

22. The neatest man.....J. A. Rogers
Mayes was second and Barron third.
23. The mouthiest man.....D. H. Chamberlain
From whatever standpoint a voter considered the matter, whether size of mouth or looseness of tongue, he invariably picked the winner. Even Spec. Hairston, George Leavell and Happy Kimbrough, all so thoroughly qualified, failed to make a respectable showing.
24. The biggest sleeper.....Pearce
Upon being told of his glorious victory, the winner gave a loud yawn. He had a complete walk-over in a field of twenty-three candidates.
25. The worst heart-smasher.....J. M. Hairston
The Co-eds stood solidly by Freshman Hardy, and it seemed as if he would surely win. But on the last day of the contest a base rumor spread that his girl had kicked him, and the result was his narrow defeat. Really, the Co-ed vote ought to have decided it.
26. The biggest liar.....J. M. Hairston
Though there was no formidable opposition, "Spec." went on canvassing all the week with marvelous lies.

Three cheers for the winners and three cheers for "OLE MISS."

QUIPS AND QUIRKS.

(Each voter in the Statistical Vote Contest was requested to write a four-line stanza of poetry, and the following were submitted);

Way down yonder in Zulu-land,
A moon-bug sat with his eye in his hand;
He soon caught cold from a passing breeze,
He swallowed his head and began to sneeze.

There was a young man from "Ole Miss"
Who from a young Miss stole a kiss;
Since the Miss missed the kiss
And the kiss was amiss,
The young man now misses the Miss.

There was a boy named Mecklinberger;
He was called on one day—
He was told wrong by Shall Yerger
And answered much like Gus Ray.

WHIT'S Verse.

IN DISSECTING ROOM.

With steady eye and careful aim
He cut each slender muscle entwain,
And though no matter from whence it came
Each muscle had an helatious name.

(WHIT) (BUT).

Something wonderful has happened,
And I don't see how 't can be;
In Columbus my name starts with W,
But here it begins with a B.

At the Woman's Hall the "Co-eds"
Call their dear selves the "po-feds."

A dude came to the Varsity,
His hopes were bright and fair.
Alas! for the Roman Bondy
Vanquished his hopes like air.

Full oft I'll muse o'er college days,
Oft' think of pleasures dead;
But e'er o'er the coals last-dying rays,
I'll dream of the fair Co-ed.

"I know it! know it!! know it!!!"
The confidence sounds high;
But "Busted! busted!! busted!!!"
Too oft exams. reply.

CO-ED.

How does the little Maltese cat
Improve each shining hour?
She chaseth down the fatted rat,
And him she doth devour.

THREE STANZAS BY VARA.

There was a fair Co-ed, Maria,
Who never did rise any hia
Than the Freshman class,
For she failed to pass,
Which incensed her irascible sia.

E PLURIBUS UNUS.

There was once a courteous Soph,
Who made it a habit to doph
His neat little cap
Whenever by hap
He'd meet a venerable proph.

A reckless youth, some chemicals,
A match that's burning brightly,
A sudden puff, quite big enough—
Remains that are unsightly.



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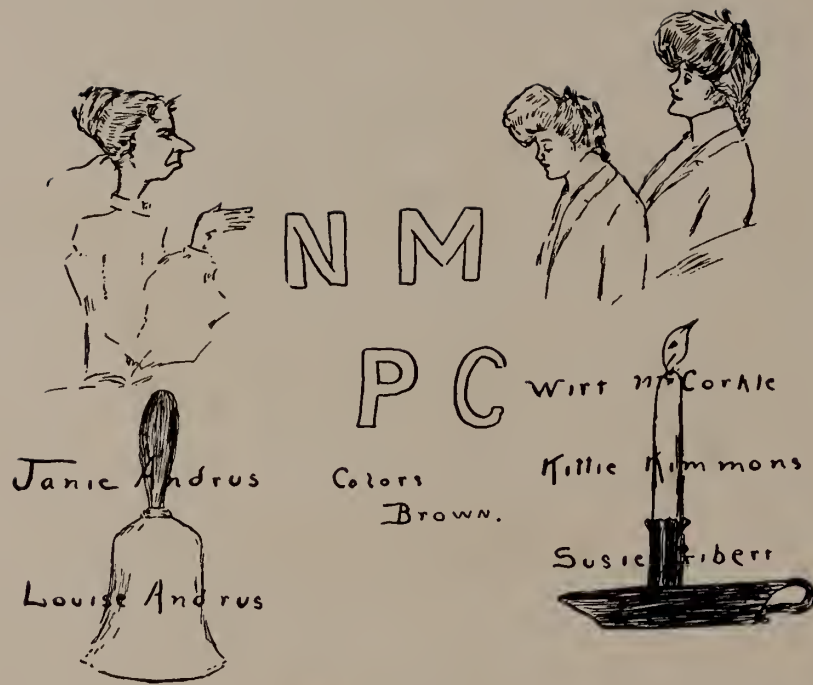
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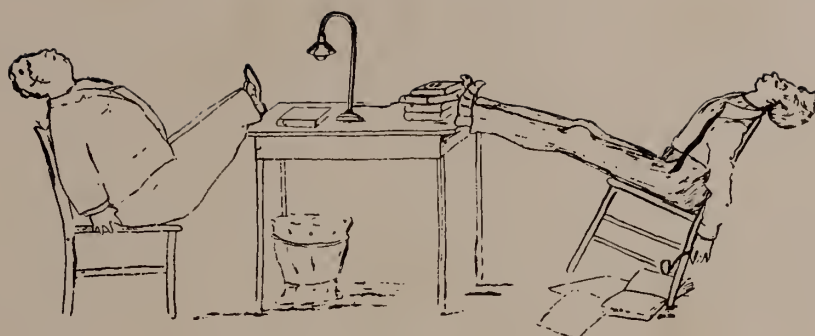
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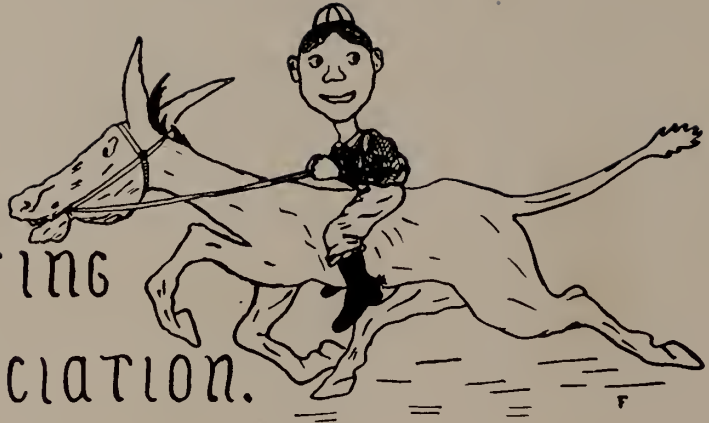
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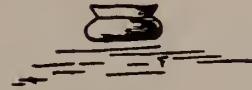
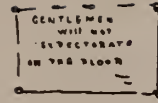
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Jokes.

GREEN FRESHY: "Say, what does personification mean?"

WISE SOPHY: "That can best be illustrated by example: for instance, Chamberlain's mouth is the Mammoth Cave personified."

GREEN FRESHY: "I didn't ask what personified meant; I want to know the meaning of personification."

WISE SOPHY: "Well, you 'Luny,' Spec. Hairston's mouth is the personification of perpetual motion."

Moot Court.

DOCTOR S. (excitedly): "What causes that great volume of dust in the jury-room?"

ATTORNEY (reassuringly): "Don't be alarmed, Doctor; that is only Leathers dissenting."

"Why does an old maid wish to live a long time?"

"Because there is no marrying or giving in marriage there."

Conundrum.

"When is Prep happiest?"

Answer No. 1: "When he is cracking jokes before the Co-eds."

Answer No. 2: "When he is singing at chapel an octave higher than the piano."

Doings of Doctor Hartzog.

DOCTOR HARTZOG: "I don't think they ought to vote for me for the freshest Freshman, for I have one Sophomore study (Sophomore Physics)."

His letter head: Dr. C. M. Hartzog, M. D., Medical Department, University of Mississippi. Student.

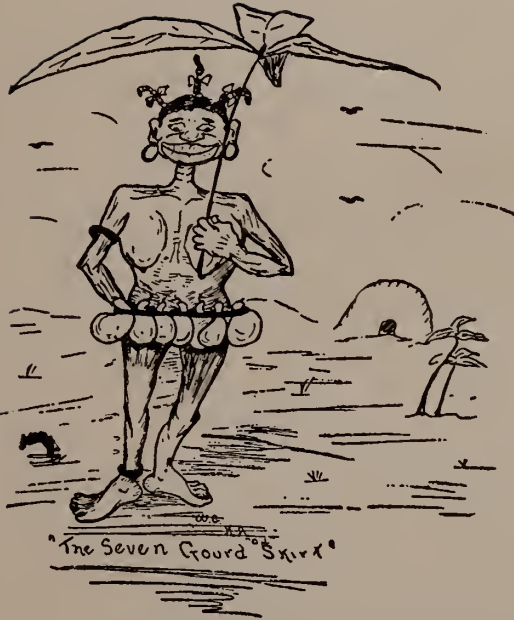
DOCTOR HARTZOG (viewing hypnotized man): "Gee! it must have taken a lot of chloroform for the hypnotist to make him sleep so long."

YERGER (to elevator boy in New Orleans): "I haven't any change, so just charge that to the U. M. A. A."

GRACE (after reading first part of a continued story in *Saturday Evening Post*): "Say, boys; who is this fellow 'Tobe Continued,' who writes so much?"

Doctor Somerville always greets visitors with "Ahem! Gentlemen, I hope you will feel at liberty to go whenever you feel like it."

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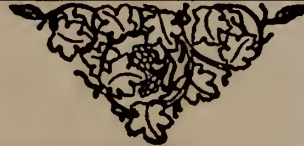
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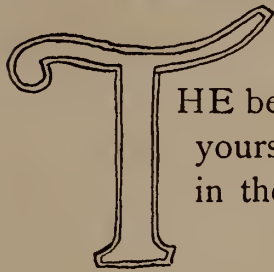


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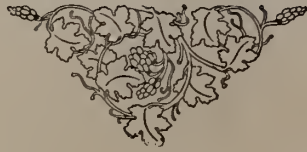
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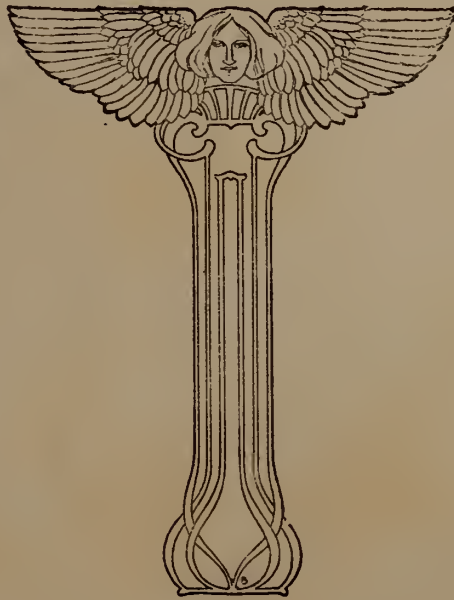
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